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ARRESTED

Mr Winston Churchill,

the British Prime Minis-

ter, shakes hands with

Mr Gromyko, the Soviet

Ambassador (left), when

the latter called on him

at 10, Downing Street,

London. The British

Prime Minister thanked

Mr Gromyko for the

cheque of £90,000 pre-

sented by the Soviet

people to the British

Flood Disaster Fund. -

London Express.

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mentally conditioned satellites, will be misled by Mr Vyshinsky's childishly theatrical attempt before General Assembly's Political. Committee demonstrate that the . Communists alone desire an end to hostilitles in Korea. His rhetorical "Hands up those" who want an end to the Korean war" was, in fact, the measure of his ability to answer the charges which Mr Cabot Lodge had categorically laid against Soviet Russia in the General Assembly. Even admission that Russia was supplying war weapons to the Chinese Communist armies carried with it no sense of guilt; the "fact is on the record" and he shrugged it off with a "let's forget about it" attitude as though it was of no crisis. consequence. Nevertheless. over airily made, which recent conflict between the Shah and the Prime confirmed the accusations Minister. levelled by the United States against Russia, and Vyshinsky's subsequent capital where shops have re- night, but Majlis affairs were rendered pucrile Mr denial that his country was in any way responsible for munists would not have situation. has been substantiated by the General Assembly.

DUT this, while important, D does nothing to break the Korean deadlock. Mr Vyshinsky has no new prothe Indian plan for settling Some former Cablact Ministers, a former Provincial Comthe POW dispute which ters, a former Provincial Comthe POW dispute which ters, a former Provincial Comters, a former Provincial obstacle to conclusion of an armistice, have no intention police hands. of departing from the basic principles embodied in the Committee, meeting in the to convince the Chinese Kelhan. Communists of the sincerity peace offer, and because, baljan. short of trying to obtain a Opposition leader in the Majlis through military operations, this offers itself as the only hope of securing an armistrated today and accused of plotting against the governtice, the suggestion com- ment. may be remote, yet the Teheran, and General Garzen. | the factory. longer any chance of a American advisers." negotiated armistice. Such a accepted.

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TEHERAN

Restored Radio Claims AGAINST

GOVERNMENT Teheran, Mar. 3. A total of 500 people were arrested in Teheran today, it was learned here tonight.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh was understood to have decided to leave to Parliament a certain degree of freedom to settle recent incidents on condition that the house agreed to help Mossadegh to "neutralise" trouble-making. Dr Mossadegh in such case would not call for a

vote of confidence but would extend the three-day time limit he had originally set for settlement of the present This would give negotiators time to resume conit was a confession, how- tacts with the royal court in an effort to smooth the

> Radio Teheran today said:" | The city streets, heavily "Calm now prevails in the Iranian guarded, were quiet again to-

The radio said that the Parliacontinuation of the conflict in Korea. Without being lack of a quorum but deputies provided with adequate war of the Iranian National Front fidence motion on the Premier weapons the Chinese Com- had met privately to study the by refusing a sitting until the

dared intervene in North The Teheran Radio repeated Maills Guard was reinstated. Koren; and much less could Prime Minister Mossadegh's they have sustained their speech to the nation thanking Mossadegh was reported to have fighting strength. The the Iranian people for supporting told his National Front Deputies indictment against Russia the government and asking them today: "What I need is not a to return to normal life to vote of confidence, but an end facilitate the Government's task to all these intrigues against my her own chief spokesman at of "dealing with the situation government. If necessary, I shall quietly."-France-Presse.

WAVE OF ARRESTS Teheran, Mar. 3.

Dr Mossadegh today sent repre-A wave of arrests today sentatives to the national shrine swept the Persian capital, still at Quom, 80 miles south of in political turmoil, as Prime Teheran, to explain the four posals to make, while the 54 Minister Mohammed Mossadegh days of political confusion to members of the United sought to quell more demon- Ayatullah Boroujerdi, High

romains the only major mander-in-Chief, 200 Commu- Premier Mossadegh as an oppornists, Army. Generals, Senators | tunity for anti-Imperialist and and five newspapermen fell into The government Security in deflance of a ban by Foreign

Indian proposals. It has been Premier's home, approved a list urged again by several UN of 470 people alleged to have delegates that renewed been involved in a plot against endeavours should be made Dr Mossadegh's regime, accord-

Kelhan.
Marshal Shahbakhtl, former 146 purpose behind that Commander-in-Chief of Azer-Jamal Imami, exdecisive end to the conflict (Parliament), and Holim Hos-

mands itself. It is a task, Mr Forouhar was a member however, which must fall to of the Cabinet of General Ali factory in the Bronx today, Majesty had a comfortable day, India, the one influential Razmara who was assassinated trapping 146 people and and her general condition renation outside the Com- two years ago next Saturday, killing five men and two munist bloc which has and replaced by Dr Mossadegh. Two former Chiefs of the direct diplomatic contact on General Staff were among those Peking Government. The Ahmad, also former War Minis- Seven charred bodies were found as "routine." prospects of positive results | ter and military Governor of sprawled beneath the debris in

may be remote, yet the The 200 Communists were Though there was a fire is 85, has been confined to her effort should not be dissized when police broke up a plarm box on the corner, the homo several times in recent couraged. To deny there is march down the main streets furniture workers fought the years with chills and coughs. any room for further towards the Majlis Square, blaze themselves for 20 minutes. exploration of Communist guarded by troops and tanks. Only the chance passing of Mr China's willingness to The Communists, who started John T. Oakley, Acting Deputy acknowledge the United their own demonstrations this Fire Chief, resulted in an alarm Nations' genuine desire to week during the uproar between being sounded. Nations' genuine desire to supporters of the Shah and Dr A dozen firemen collapsed end the war in Korea is, in Mossadegh, yelled: "Yankee go for lack of exygen. The blind-home" and "down with the ing flomes and choking smoke

The United States Embassy oxygen masks. proposition cannot yet be asked Americans living in the city to stay indoors,

Commons

London Mar. 3. The House of Commons, overruling Scottish objections, tonight finally passed a bill through all of its stages approving the Royal styles and titles by which Queen Elizabeth II will be known after her Coronation on June 2.

Several Scottish members, for "an historically accurate followed by Mr Emrys Hughes, Royal title for Scotland." n Welsh sympathiser, walked out of the chamber as a protest. peing cause anxioon is pecusary and the passed the bill through Fire Department's quarters about Korea, but he discussed it way airport today.

Scotland has never had a lt then passed the bill through two months ago burned the privately with Mr Eisenhower privately with Mr Eisenhower all its remaining stages without two months ago burned the privately with Mr Eisenhower privately with Mr Eisenhower all its remaining stages without two months. and the 16th century Elizabeth a vote. was Queen only of England.

bill because it did not provide proval. Router.

SITTING REFUSED The Ayatullah (priest) Kashari Majlis Speaker, effectively torpedoed a session dismissed Commandant of the

Seventy - three - year - old Dr hold a referendum. Both Ayatullah Kashani and

anti-monarchist propaganda, tried to hold their demonstration today Minister Hussein Fatemi.—Reuter.

New York, Mar. 3. A fire being fought by hand extinguishers exploded out of control at a furniture

were too much even for their Mr Michael Rosalsky, owner of the factory, wept on the

pavement outside.—Reuter. ANOTHER TRACEDY

a five-year-old boy died in a and a ceremony in which Presi- other Arab states.

They are in a fair condition in heavy reinforcement.

flames drove her back. Deluca defeated and never will be. Those But the House rejected this said that an oil stove had ex- are my sentiments." They objected to the Queen by 328 votes to 39—Government ploded and set fire to the home. That was all General van Fleet An oil stove explosion in the would say publicly at this time have crashed at Chicago's Midmonarch of that name before an its remaining angles where the flown's only fire engine, Deluca before lumch and he will testify before congressional Committees before Congressional Committees but passengers were shaken up.

They proposed to reject the House of Lords for final ap-

Mr Churchill Says



Postponed

London, Mar. 3.

Britain has postponed until next week the opening of formal discussions in Cairo on the future of the Canal Zone and of British forces in Egypt to allow for prior Anglo-American consultations in Washington, authoritative sources said

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, now on his way to the United States, was understood to be seek- Python ing close alignment of Anglo-American views on Middle Eastern policy before embarging on full negotiations with Egypt which are to involve evacuation of the British

Mary, grand-II, who is suffering from eral condition "remains unchanged," a statement from delicate Middle Eastern situa- tile's jaws. her London home said to- tion.

She was visited tonight by Sir Horace Evans, her physician, and Lord Wabb-Johnson, her

A statement from Mariborough House said: "Her

Earlier today, Sir John Weir,

Though she enjoys fairly robust health, Queen Mary, who At Marlborough House today agreed to a delay. Sources said she dealt with her corres-

Likelihood Deteat

as usual.—Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 3. General James van Fleet said area. East Chicago Heights, today that he would never constant today the would never constant today to a would never constant today the would never constant today to a would never con blaze in his converted box-car dent Eisenhower gave him a ber of the Four-Power Middle new medal, General van Fleet ber of the Four-Power Middle

He replied: "I am certainly Fire chief Nicholas Deluca nover going to admit the Eighth said that the mother tried to Anny could be defeated. The

Britain hopes for a united Anglo-American Middle Eastern policy and defence, which she considers an essential condition for an effective defence settlement in this strategically vital area. Negotiations with Egypt were how a python had dragged honour and

to have started in Cairo this a three-month-old baby means week between the Belitter a three-month-old baby IInited Ambassador, Sir Ralph Steven- from her sleeping mother's to remain in the hands of Commother of Queen Elizabeth son, and the Egyptian Premier, arms. General Mohammed Nagulb. A. Quirk, rural inspector The sources said postponegastric trouble, had a com- ment was to enable Mr Eden for a commercial firm, said that fortable day and her gen- to inform himself closely of the tiny girl's father attacked the new United States ad- the huge snake with a stick and ministration's approach to the freed the baby from the rep-

US Secretary of State, Mr John which is about 400 miles north- land transport was stilled. Foster Dulles, of Britain's plans west of Darwin. He said that | Visibility was nil again in Penang Island. He plans to refor settlement of the Suez Canal the rancher. Alex Scott, and some parts of London and the turn to China soon, he said, "as problem and of wide aspects his family had gone to the south-east tonight after lifting a a layman and a man of means." of Middle Eastern security ar- station to sell cattle. Scott had little during the day.—Reuter. | -- United Press. rangements.

The British view still is that and child, Kathleen, asleep. the Canal Zone should remain the chief base in any forth-Royal Physician, spent half an coming Middle Eastern defence the baby's feet move away One woman tried to get her hour with Queen Mary. The scheme, though she is under- from her and then her hands an acceptable level with the listed for arrest—Marshal Amir coat. The delay cost her life, call was afterwards described stood to be now agreeable that touched the slithering python. should become the responsibility and rushed back to the campof Egyptian forces in peacetime, ing ground and rescued his Egypt has been informed of child. It was treated for fang the British decision to postpone marks on the face. — United the talks and was said to have Press.

that Mr Eden-who will discuss pondence and personal affairs with Mr Dulles in the next few days a wide range of pressing Funjable foreign policy problems wants to obtain in particular firsthand information on "where Britain Demonstrate stands' in regard to the future of Middle Eastern overall strategy.

Mr Eden has indicated he does not seek new American military commitments in the police opened fire on crowds

Firemen who lost their only cede the positionity of American front as support for new forces in Korea being defeated. arrangements with Egypt and he belongs, in two Punjab towns other Arab states.

Freddie Johnson died in the was asked by newsmen whether Eastern defence command agreefire and his parents, Mr and the Eighth Army could launch ment under which she is com-Mrs James Johnson, and two an offensive to break the stale- mitted, with Britain, France They also stoned police. younger children were burned. mate without first undergoing and Turkey, to co-operate in arrangements for the area.-United Press. fire on demonstrators injuring

save Freddle but that the American Army has never been Plane Crash Lands An airliner was reported to fatality.

Korea Ends Today Indian Proposal

Debate On

Supported

United Nations, Mar. 3. The United Nations Polibate will end after those Somerset Light Infantry. speeches.

Committee Chairman, Senor said that he would follow the Selangor since the beginning Carlos Muniz of Brazil, who list strictly after it was closed.

and Peru declared that the school teacher in Klang town United Nations General As- near Kuala Lumpur and a forsembly should stand on the mer Chinese newspaper re-Indian resolution for solving porter. the Korean armistice deadlock.

The resolution, adopted by that the patrol found the camp the General Assembly in Decem- in a swamp about three hours' ber and rejected by the Com- march from a forward post. munists, dealt with the dead- He sold that in the engagement locked prisoner of war issue, which followed complete sursaying there should be no prise was achieved and Lau forcible repatriation.

TURNED DOWN

Dr Joseph Luns, the Dutch Foreign Minister Without Portfolio, said the overwhelming majority of the United Nations had offered a just and honourable basis for ending the war, but had been turned down.

The Assembly "must reaffirm its unflinching determination to remain strong, and united in a just cause," he said. Dr Victor Delaunde of Peru said the Indian resolution should

be "a light which mankind holds aloft in the hope that the beams may penetrate the Iron Curtain and enter the minds of the Russian people." He opposed Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky's proposal for an immediate ceasefire to be followed by a discussion on the prisoner issue. A farm inspector today "We say to the Soviet Union related a rancher's story of that we cannot give up our

not allowing the United Nations prisoners of war munist forces."-Reuter.

Britain Fog-Bound

London, Mar. 3. Quirk said that the incident worst March fog in years, which he found life "somewhat dull." had occurred several days ago brought temperatures down to When fortune struck, the Mr Eden also is to inform the at the Ord River cattle station near freezing, as shipping and priest was living shut away from

Top Ranking Red Killed

Singapore, Mar. 3. The commander of the First Communist Regiment in Malaya, Lau Cheng, who was concurrently State Committee member for South and West Selangor, tical Committee was warned was killed this morning today that the list of speak- when a terrorist camp in ers in the Committee's de- Kuala Langat reserve in bate on Korea would be Selangor was surprised by closed at 11 p.m., GMT to- a combined patrol of Police morrow—and that the de- and mon of the 1st Bn

The 32 - year - old Hakka Chinese, Lau Cheng, had a The warning came from the \$75,000 (Straits) reward on his head and was the highest ranking Communist killed in of Communist terrorism in Malaya. Before he went under-Earlier delegates from Holland ground, Lau Cheng was a

Lieut, D. Goddard, who brought news of the action, said Cheng was mown down by a hail of automatic fire.

One other terrorist was killed. Six others surrendered, five of whom were women, The presence of Lau Cheng Indicated that the camp was the temperary headquarters of the

1st Communist Regiment. Several terrorists who fled immediately the attack was opened managed to escape and among them was Liew Sze-sook, Commander of the 1st Platoon, Fourth Company of the 1st Communist Regiment, an importunt aide of Lau Cheng. A quantity of arms and ammunition, including serviceable Sten-guns and a pistol, were captured.—United

FORTUNE

A Chinese Buddhist priest here—a recluse for 26 years won a fat lottery prize on Tuesday and promptly threw away his saffron robes, bought motorcar and opened a bar. The priest, who is from Penang, North Malaya, won a M\$20,000 prize in the "hundred

characters" lottery. He told a reporter that he Britain suffered today her gave up his priesthood because



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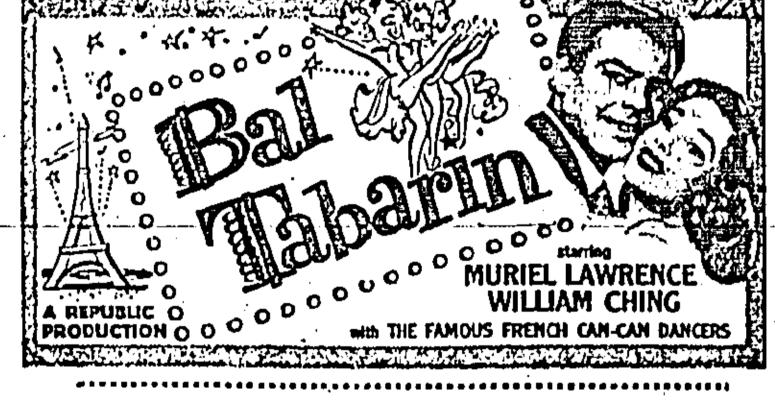
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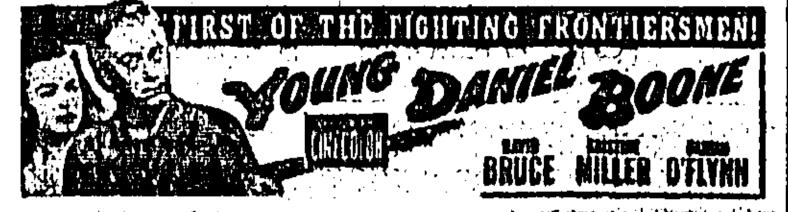
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The Catholic-Conservative People's Party won a "photofinish" victory over the Socialists in Austria's general elections. They obtained 74 seats to 73 for the Socialists, League of Independence (neo-Nazi) 14 and the People's Opposition (Communist) 4: President Theodor Koerner is seen here as he casts his vote in Vienna .-- Express Photo.

Elizabeth **Uucen** Busiest Sovereign History British

London; Mar. 3. As the Coronation approaches, Queen Elizabeth II's day is becoming increasingly crowded with work.

She can probably claim to be the busiest Party". Few of them, however, The visit would be aimed, belong to the hierarchy of the partly, at demonstrating Sovereign in Britain's history. For she is Queen | of seven independent nations, as well as of a vast Colonial Empire, and also has the cares of a great household and a young family on her hands.

A member of the staff at

Buckingham Palaco told

insignificant details:

troubled even over seemingly

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

tions made? Would you choose

without asking the Queen if she

once realise that Queen

Elizabeth II has all the cores of

duties which during her father's

reign were performed, by her

Royal authority has now been

No one who has had first-hand

monarch believes that for long.

POP

would rather be served with

certain dishes of her

fancy?"

Aiready fears have been ex- just how heavy her duties are, pressed by some medical author- For, although the Queen has a tles that the Queen may overtax | very large staff to handle all her strength. She is strong, cer- the affairs of State, almost tainly, but she has shown that as every decision must be hers. far as possible she intends to carry...out - every -- duty --- which appears to offer some public good or which it is obvious the mass of the public looks to her to per-

These ideals of service may yet cause her to overlax her strength. Examination of a normal day's programme is sufficient to show

Commons Queries On Exports

London, Mar. 3. Brig. H. R. Mackeson, Secreof State for Overseas Trade, told the House of Com- at the problem that way, must mone today that it was not at possible to assess the precise the housewife on her hands effect on British exports of Australia's easing of import cuts.

Mr G. Nabarro, Conservative, mother—as well as the cares of had asked for a statement on State. the effect the easing of the im- There are some who tend to port restrictions and on the scoff at the part which the British car and carpet industries | Sovereign plays in the ordinary landed today by a Belgian trawler which, he said, had suffered affairs of the State. They may be presented to, Queen severely from the restrictions.

Mr Mackeson said the easing taken over by Parliament, a of import cuts, just announced Sovereign is today little more by Australia, were intended to add than a figurehead. about £40,000,000 a year to Australian imports from non-dollar experience of the work of the countries, excluding Japan.

From the carliest hours of the Mr Nabarro said Mr Mackeson day and often until late in the 212 10s., is the second to be should be more forthcoming evening, the Queen is busy with caught this year. State affairs of some sort.

He asked if it were a fact that 48 per cent of all carpet exports from this country went to Australia in 1951. What was the effect of the recent £40,~ 000,000 increase announced on the carpet industry's experts? he asked.

The relexations covered a large number of commodities and industries.

Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour, asked at the bulk of the imports resulting from the relaxation would be capital goods and raw materials.

Mr Mackeson in reply to other questions said he hoped the easing of Australian import cuts would beneficially affect British exports.—Router.

A Far-Reaching Purge Of Party

Vienna, Mar. 3.

A far-reaching, silent purge, which began early last Summer, has been completed in Rumania since the Parliamentary elections there on November 30 last, according to reports brought here by travellers.

The removal from office of the Jewish Ministers Vasile Luca, former Minister of Finance, and Ana Pauker, former Minister for Foreign Affairs, in the early Summer of 1952 marked the beginning of the purge, travellers say.

election of candidates for the sembly", of whom 835 out of a Guerilla Camp iotal of 482 had never before in Parliament, and reached its climax with the meeting of the Assembly on January 23 and 24.

During the final phase, some 25 per cent of the Ministers were removed from office after the new Government was approved by the Grand National Assembly on January 24, and 11 cut of the 17 members of the Praesidium of the Assembly, elected on the same day, were changed.

The new Grand National Assembly, which had been elected without opposition because not a single opposition candidate was allowed to stand, held its first meeting on January 23 and 24 this year,

Despite its 335 brand-new members, it carried through, in only two days, a large programme of business. Everything it dld, including the election of officers, passing of laws, approval of the Government and the budget and so on, was done unanimously.

The changes in the composition of the new Assembly were designed, the travellers declare, to weed out all the "unre-liables" and all relies of the Social-Democrats who helped to bring the Communists to power but are no longer trusted.

PUSHED THROUGH

Official statements have shown

There is a large contingent Arab governments. from the armed forces and the "mass organisations" (trade unions, peace movement, youth movemeent etc.) but there are also a few "Individual deputies" perhaps after the Paris meeting of the Atlantic Pact Council in who are mostly Stakhanovite| wonkers, farmers from cooperative fairns, school teachers and other professional workers.

Among those members who have -- disappeared --- from --- - the a Praesidium of the Assembly are the creation of a Middle-East reporter when he queried the Mihai Moraru and Tanase defence organisation. No U.S. necessity for the Queen to be Zaharia, both of Social-Democrat Secretary of State has ever gone origin, who were both dropped through the Middle East to from the Politburo of the Rumanian Workers' Party May last year.

"Would you invite guests to Of the new appointments luncheon or dinner with the Dimitru Coliu is a supplementary the Intention of touring the Queen without first asking her if member of the Polithuro and world on his new post, has been she wanted them? Would you Mihai Mujic a candidate mem- to Western Europe. He made order the redecoration of a ber of the Central Committee of it clear on Monday that the salon, or buy new cushions for the Rumanian Workers' Party. a drawing room, or add chairs or At the end of all the business, tention to Arab interests. take them away from a study pushed through in only two without first asking whether the days, the meeting was adjourn- after Queen, who would be using ed indefinitely, after giving the Arabia's Foreign Minister, these rooms, wanted the altera- Government permission to carry President Disenhower expressed

names of some of those purged States." He pledged himself to will be heard again when, and restore confidence and trust. if, Ama Pauker and Vasile Anyone who begins to look Luca come up for trial.—Reuter.

Second 'Royal' Sturgeon

London, Mar. 3.
A 96-pound "royal" sturgeon claim that as so much of the Elizabeth. Every sturgeon caught around

the shores of Britain is offered to the Sovereign because King Edward II decided in the 14th Century that sturgeon should be royal fish as they were too good for the common people. The fish, which was sold in the The Queen accepted

Discovered

Bangkok, Mar. 3. The That police last week discovered a Chinese guerilla camp in the forest of Songkla in Southern Thailand, it was announced today.

Thirty Chinese guerillas from the camp engaged the police in a gun-light but fled when police reinforcements arrived. The police later burned the camp after consulting with the Malayan authorities.-France-Presse.

Dulles May Visit The To Far East

Washington, Mar. 3. Secretary of State Dulles is reported to be considering a trip to the Middle East and Southeast Asia to that of the 423 members, 308 are members of the Communist-dominated "Rumanian Workers" The visit would be circled. The visit would be aimed, American friendship for the

Some of Mr Dulles' advisers are recommending he take the trip within the next few months,

Diplomats believe such a visit might do much to offset the Russian campaign to exploit Arab discontent with past American policy and expedite confer with government leaders and learn their problems at first

Mr Dulles, who has expressed U.S. intends to pay more atan unusual statement

talking with Saudi

menus for luncheon and dinner until it meets again. tion of relations between the But it is believed that the Arab nations and the United Diplomatic authorities said Mr. Eisenhower was forming a new approach for the Middle East which would be based on absolute fairness and importiality toward all countries, including Israel. The Arabs have complained bitterly that, under the previous Administration, U.S. policy was slanted to favour

> The new policy would apparently rule out or sharply limit special treatment or aid for the Jewish Republic.—Associated Press.

To Visit Canada

Georges Bidault, will visit Southern Playground, Wanchai. Canada from April 2-5, after talks in Washington, sources For further information please tonight,—Reuter.

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Former Mufti Invited By

Soviet Russia? Tel-Aviv, Mar. 3. Eraeli newspapers gave prominence today to reports from Cairo that the former Grand . Muftl of Jerusalem, Haj Amen el Husseini, had been invited

to visit Moscow. The invitation, in the name of Muslim dignitories of the Soviet Union, was reported to have been delivered by the Russian Ambassador in Cairo, Semyong Kozyrev.

The report was given significance because coincided with the arrival in Cairo of 10 Russian Muslim students to study at El Aghard, the highest university in the Muslim world, and talk of a Soviet air service to Saudi Arabia where Russian Muslima wish to go for pligrimages to Mecca.

Newspapers here also played up a report from Islanbul that the Turks were convinced of Saviet complicity in the recently discovered anti-Kemalist conspiracy which led to some arrests.—United

GERMANY AND JAPAN already approved it in the form submitted by the State Depart-MARKET

Dusseldorf, Mar. 3. the best chance since the war today's split vote before the of getting into the Japanese Committee would be reflected market in a really big way, Mr in opposition in the Senate Jiro Yanase, a leading Japanese litself. industrialist, said here today,

Interviewed before he left by plane for Paris after a oneweek tour of West German the Committee today voted their economic power."

Mr Yanase, who is Pre- modrat, Georgia) told reporters sident of the Foreign Car Importers Association of Japan, had conferred with many leading West German car producers and is convinced that German passenger cars are best suited for the Japanese market. They are superior to the British, French and Italian models, he

much higher if the Japanese Government-would-allot-more foreign currency,

passenger cars was immense. he added.-Reuter.

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ACROSS

3 Young animal (4).

7 Hesitate (5).

8 Metal (4).

9 Burden (4).

10 Read (7).

15 Numeral (5).

21 Get up (5).

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20 Infers (7). 30 Concoct (4):

32 Lure (5).

33 Girdle (4).

26 Stockings (4).

31 Social centre (4).

18 Company (4).

19 Speak eloquently (5).

12 Scrutinise (4).

Alleged Violation Of Pacts Signed During War

CLOSE VOTE IN U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington, Mar. 3.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today passed by eight votes to six a resolution accusing the Russians of violating wartime agreements by "forcible absorption of free peoples into aggressive despotisms".

The resolution also declared that the Russians had perverted understandings to bring about the subjugation of free peoples.

An amendment was included pronouncing that World War II agreements with Russia were still open to question.

have been subjected to the votes of seven Republicans captivity of Soviet despotism and Senator Guy Gillette shall again enjoy the right of (Democrat, Iowa) as "a self-determination."

President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, have maked for werwhelming approval of the

Mr Dulles has said that any sizable oppositions in Congress would make it valueless. The House of Rrepresentatives Foreign Affairs Committee had

Senator Robert Taft, the Republican Leader, said the measure would probably be brought before the Senate next

"A NEGATION"

Six Democratic members of industries, he said: "Close cooperation between Japan and
Germany will help both counmitted by the State Departtries to increase considerably ment and against sending the measure on to the Senate. Senator Walter George (Dr-

British Everest Expedition

Khatmandu, Mar. 3. Colonel John Hunt, leader of Britain's Everest expedition, arrived here by air today. He

--- Nepalese-Sherpa-'(guide-climber) Tensing, who took part in Japanese demand for German year, is due on Wednesday with a group of Sherpas to join the British party .- Associated Press.

DOWN

2 Declines to accept (7)

1 Provide for (5).

4 Residence (5).

6 Stupor (4).

11 Cut apart (5).

14 Necessity (4).

16 Famous (6).

20 Restarted (7).

17 Incautious (4). 18 Projudice (4).

9 Tax (4).

13 Stuff (4).

5 Offers of 'price at

British Crossword Puzzle

The resolution also expressed he regarded the amendment the thope that the peoples who inscribed in the Bill by the negation of the whole resolu-

The amendment said:

"The adoption resolution does not constitute any determination by the Congress us to the validity or invalidity of any of the provisions of the said agreements or understandings".

It was designed to meet demands by some Republicans that the resolution made it clear that Congress was not affirming any of the "Big Three" ngreements made by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt West Germany this year has He did not know whether proved by President Truman,or the Potsdam Agreement ap-

U.N. CHARTER

Washington, Mar. 3. Chairman Alexander Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sald today that Congress should give careful thought to seeking revisions of the United Nations Charter.

The Wisconsin Republican, in a speech prepared for the World Leadership Conference sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, said that one long over-due change would be to eliminate the veto on such subjects as the admission of countries to membership and the election of the Secretary-General. But, he said, the United States should consequences,

Well over a thousand German is expected to start the trek to mr Wilcy said that it would be cars would reach Japan this the football base of Namehe- casier to win Congressional sup-Mr Wiley said that it would be year. The number would be bazar within the next 10 days, port of the United Nations if its members would comply with the ombargo resolution against shipping goods to Red China.

"I say that so long as a single gallon of jet spirit is shipped to Red China, so long as a single tyre then the plous words which have been passed will be regarded as mockery," he said. He said it was hard to ask the American people to support the United Nations "so long as there is continued greedy trade with the very men who are killing the sons of our countrymen and the sons of British and French and South Korean mothers and of all nations which. are participating in the struggle." -United Press.

DUKE AT STUDENTS' HOSTEL

London, Mar. 3. The Duke of Edinburgh today visited the Alliance Glub London's newest residential hostel for students of all nationalities.

Unlike other clubs, this one takes students from outside the Commonwealth, though the latter prependerate. It is run by the World Evangelical Alliance, an inter-denominational missionary Society supported by many Protestant Churches.

Twenty-five students live at nuction the Club, which consists of two four-storeyed Georgian houses speech for the defence this Stuttgart radio, said the situa- 250,000 tons of coal from in Bedford Place, in the student morning. guarter of London beside the



A large number of children evacuated from the Netherlands flood areas are being entertained at the Socsidlik Palace by Queen Juliana and her daughters. Here Queen Juliana serves sweetments to some of the evacuee children .-- Express

Airlift" With Deal Refugee Flood?

Bonn, Mar. 3.

The Federal German Government has suggested that the three Allied Commanders of West Berlin consider the setting up a "little Berlin air- Church estates without compensation of the lift" to transport East German refugees to West sation and the seizure of the lopment purposes." lift" to transport East German refugees to West Germany.

The request was announced here today by Dr Paul Nahn, Director of the Housing Services for Refugees from the Soviet Zone, during a Press conference.

not rush into Charter changes military aircraft could be called and the United States declared without considering all of their on to assure the transport of that they were Incapable of the refugees.

inevitable if the three airline

Kenyatta's Alleged Lust For Power

Kapenguria, Mar. 3. Deputy Public Prosecutor, said situation created in West today that a lust for power Berlin by the increasing influx had led Jomo Kenyatta and of refugees. five other African leaders, on trial here, to managing and controlling the Mau

terrorist organisation. The six are, accused of to obtain international aid. managing or helping to manage France-Presse.

the Mau Mau. : Mr Somerhough described Defence Counsel D. N. Pritt's arguments that the Prosecution's case had not been properly prepared as "mere

the Procecution maintained that suspicious, State Secretary Otto Kenyatta and the other African Lenz, permanent head of the order had i lenders in the dock exercised West German Chancellery, said personally. The Cour by propaganda. Their method was to "force Kenya African Union members into a position examined closely to establish if where they had to take the Mau Communist East Germany was Mau oath, which was binding not engineering this stream of on them."

Mr Somerhough contended there was evidence before the Court that the six in the dock tried to change the Kenya African Union into the Mau sistration centre yesterday, and

Social centre (4).

24 Thoughts (5).

Among the students presented to the Duke were two Ceylonese brothers from Kuala Lumpur, Mr. Diwan Chamanial and Mr. H. O. Davoes, remained to hear Mr. Somerhough.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: I Heetic, 7 Erin, 9 modicine, to 1, 10 Audit, 11 Odes, 13 Reassemble, 15 Erme, 16 Rite, 10 Reassemble, 15 Frame, 16 Rite, 10 Reassemble, 16 Reassemble, 16 Reassemble, 17 Reassemble, 17 Reassemble, 18 Reas

He pointed out that Allied companies of Britain, France meeting engagements relating to This measure would become the transport of the refugees.

The three countries have the monopoly of air traffic between Berlin-and: West-Germany, according to the quadripartite ugreements regulating passage through the "air corridors."

The Federal Government and the Berlin Senate had asked the companies to answer by Wednesday.

Dr Nahn affirmed that if the reply was negative, the Federal Government planned to hire alreraft of other countries. The West German Cabinet

Anthony Somerhough, today examined the dramatic Well-informed circles believe

Mau that the Bonn Government will appeal to the United Nations

OFFICIAL SUSPICIOUS

Stuttgart Mar. 3. The "improbably high" numher of East German refugees who sought asylum in West of France were to be "liquiverblage and comment." who sought asylum in West Mr Somerhough told the Court Berlin in the past few days was

> They would have to be Reuter. refugees to "undermine" West Germany politically, he added.

More than 5,000 refugees belenguered the West Berlin re-

Mr Pritt later left by road for might be necessary to take steps ships. University's main buildings and Nairobi on his way back to against possible fifth column in- The Soviet offer followed ap-

hot and cold running water and a radio set, breakfast and diamer with him night and day until he throughout the week, with mid-boards a plane for London on day meals included on Saturdays

| Sakhalin coal for payment in might include segregation and boards a plane for London on refugee groups who might be rayon yarn against 13,000 tons

Warsaw Places Singul Church Under State's Control

Abolition Of 1950 Agreement

London, Mar. 3. The Polish Communist Government has placed

JUDICIAL

INOUIRY

DEMANDED

New Dolhi, Mar. 3.
A Parliamentary committee has

recommended a judicial investiga-

tion into a 5,500,000-rupec

Japanese cloth purchase deal six

Government officials ordered

80,000,000 yards of cloth in early

1947 to ease a clothing shortage

in the country. But critics later

pointed out that the cloth was

IN KOREA

About 5,100 Australian troops

are serving in Korea, Sir

Philip McBride, Australian

House of Representatives today.

100,000 of the Australian

population. Australian forces

were also serving in Malaya

-Reuter.

They represented 50 in every

ed to take any.

The move was announced by the official Polish news agency which published a summary of the text of a decree on appointments to posts in the Roman Catholic Church Hierarchy in Poland, issued by the Council of State.

appointments to posts in the Church Hierarchy as well as he release or transfer to an-Hierarchy requires the previous confent of the State authorities." In the appointment of bishops. idinary or suffragans (assistant bishops) of dioceses, the pre-

vious consent of the Presidium of the Government is required, the vecree said. "in all other cases the consent of the People's Provincial Councils must be obtained," the

tiecres stated. "The previous consent of the State authorities is also required for the creation, transformation and abolition of posts in the Church Hierarchy as well as for changes in the scope of their

activity," it odded, MUST TAKE OATH all re-exported from India. In accordance with the new By July, 1947, it became clear decree, persons occupying posts that the cloth would become in the Church Hierarchy must unsaleable in India owing to high toke an oath of loyally to the prices and even unsuitability of Polish People's Republic at the certain types," the Public Office for Religious Affairs. Accounts Committee reported. The decree also laid down that only Polish citizens may be appointed to posts in the of the cloth outside India as

Hierarchy of the Church. Catholic circles here say that Siam or Indonesia or for sale the Polish Communists' move to in Middle East countries. He impose total State control on all considered that the bulk of the Church activities means the unilateral abolition of the agreement on relations between Church and State signed by the Polish Government and the Polish craments would not be interest-

bishops in April 1050. This agreement was signed by the Bishops under pressure, after in the transaction, the commit-the Polish Communist Govern- tee deployed the expenditure of Catholic charitable organisation

However, the agreement did the deal .- Associated Press, not impose any control Church appointments and did not claim to bring any part of the Church administration under the control of the State.-United

VERDICT

Munich, Mar. 3. German de-Nazification Court today sald Colonel-General Alfred Jodl was not responsible for the order under which all captured Soviet Army Political Commissars were to

The Court exonerated the General posthumously of the crimes for which the Allies hanged him at Nuremberg in

Proceedings before the de-Nazification Court were necessary to decide the ownership of Jodl's estate. The Court found Jodl had, as

a soldier, restricted himself to operational questions which, in accordance with their military character, were in no way against international law.

It said the General could not be held responsible for the "Commando order" under which all British Commandos ralding the Germon-held Atlantic coast

The Court found that this order had been issued by Hitler The Court also decided Jodl's estate was not to be confiscated.

Russian Offer

Tokyo, Mar. 3. Man Society.

Mr Pritt completed his final Herr Lenz, interviewed over has offered two Japanese firms

the British Museum.

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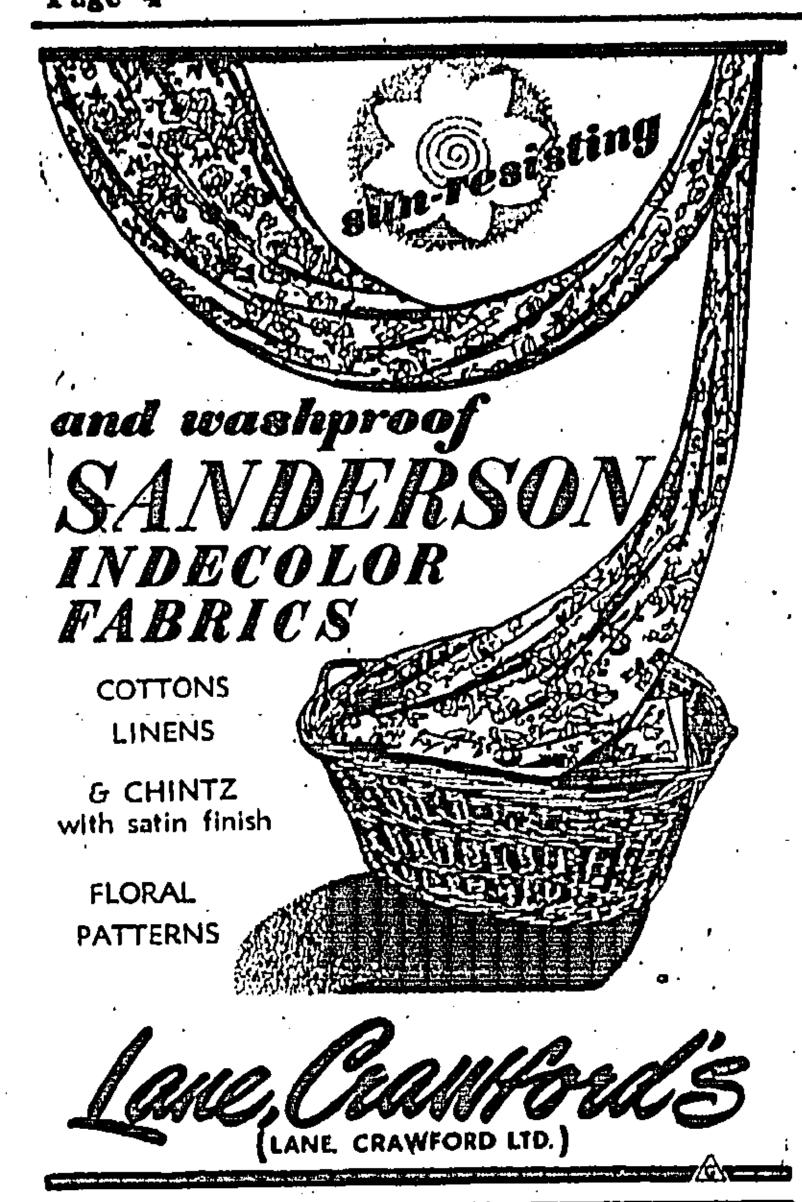
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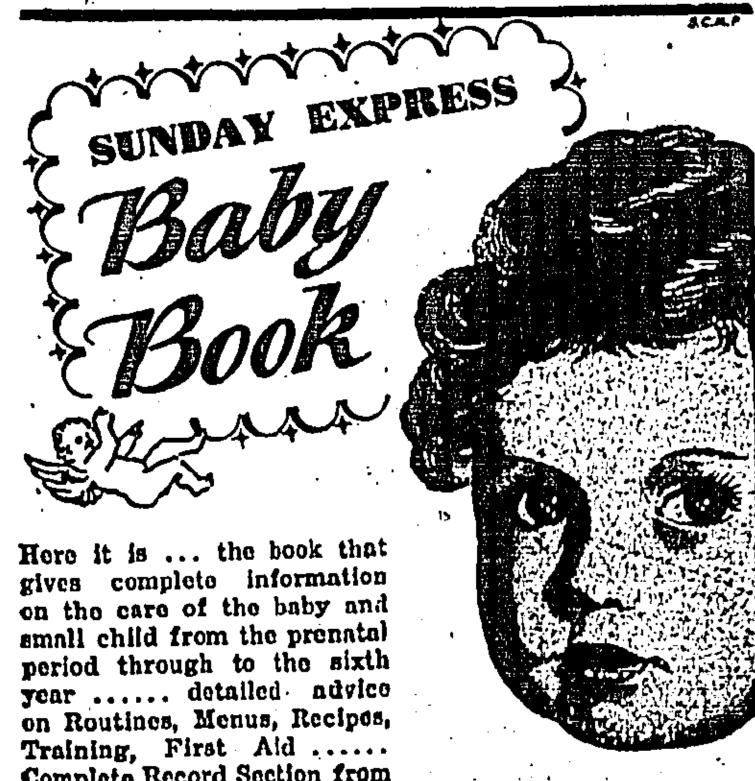


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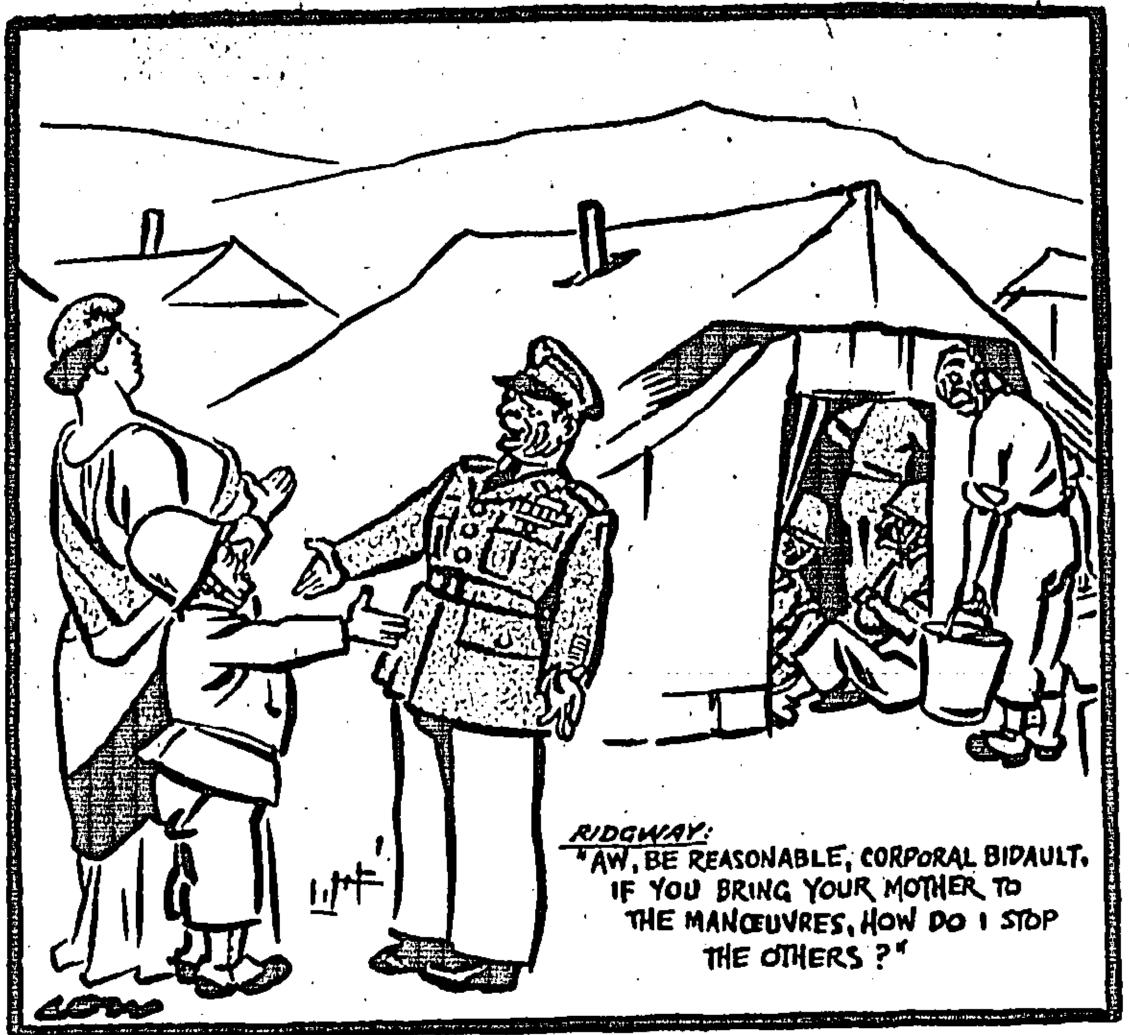
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in a majority, and

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British

Macdonald, for

Conservatism.

sympathise. "You

struggle like the

Protestant Irish

in Ireland, not

for ascendancy."

by 1860 the British

in a large majority.

of these problems was

Answer to danger

intricate

DONALD, more than Island, each owing separthe architect of modern to the Crown. Finally, Canada. When he was born, there were the gigantic in 1815, the British posses- half-explored sions in North America ern Territories under the were a weak and scattered tottering and uncertain collection of separate Crown sway of the Hudson's Bay colonies. When he died, in Company. 1891, they had been welded together into the loyal and powerful self - governing racked federation that we know

Professor Donald Creigh- were first the ton's volume (the of two) covers the early bitterly. of Macdonald's career down to the passing in 1867 of the British North America Act, which set the seal on Macdonald's endeavours. The book is a work of great scholarship and deep research.

for a long time to come rather unhelpfully, "The from upon only remedies are immigrafessor Creighton does not these will work wonders." follow the theory, all prevalent in academic quarters, that serious history can only be written in an arid and barbarous jargon. On the contrary his style is pleasant and the book extremely readable.

The rebellion

MACDONALD began his career as a lawyer in Kingston, in the province of Upper Canada. He made the threat from the U.S.A. his name by defending— Professor Creighton does though without success— well to remind us of a the forlorn case of Schoulz, potent factor in Canadian an eccentric Polish - history, often forgotten the rebellion of the French Canadians in 1888. In 1844, at the age of 29, Macdonald became a Conservative member in the THIS threat became all the Canadian House of As- more dangerous with the progress of the American Civil sembly.

in British North America formidable, well tried camy. was highly complicated. Canada proper consisted aimply of the provinces Upper and Lower Canada (modern Ontario Quebec) joined together in legislative uneasy

with the British Crown. ... Entirely separate were the small maritime proof Noval Scotia,

. JOHN A. MACDONALD, the Young Politician (Marmillan, Soc). The Maritime Provinces and to return.

Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon, was a firm enemy of anything that would strengthen colonial independence. He regarded the JOHN A. MAC- wick, and Prince Edward New Brunswick politicians with Ittle better. Cartier, he conany other man, was ate and direct allegiance ceded, was a "thorough gentleman," and "Macdonald (when guessing, some strange reports Part of their time is spent on Nationalists answer fervently; not drunk) is a really powerful man." But he was, in general, Northwest-

legally possible by a British that Canadian destinles were was inextricably entwined re- British home politics, prob- these in the 1860s were of In Lower Canada peculiarly unstable and fluctuating character. Canadians

complained ling event strengthened the movement.

not donald, in his capacity as Minister of Militia, had been worrled - about --- the --- militant American body known as the Fenlan Brotherhood. Their

It will probably remain he wrote, and added perhaps alm was to liberate Ir land group within the Brotherhood held the curious theory its subject. Moreover, Pro- tion and copulation, and this aim could be best achieved by invading and occupying British North America, which But in Canada as a whole would then be used as a base for unspecified operations against were

> under the Constitution of How these operations were to 1840 the representation of be conducted across 3,000 miles the two provinces in the of sea was never made clear, Assembly had to be equal, Nevertheless, at the end of May and this seemed to give a band of Fenians actually | Shouting "Great-great-grandpa, left over sandwiches in one the Catholic French an inveded Canada across disproportion. Ningara River. They speedily ate influence on the Govern- retreated, but in the course of a skirmish nine Canadian militiamen were killed and 30 wound-More serious than any ed.

His sorrows

THIS insane act caused a flerce 👢 reaction in Canada, and a general desire for increased American who led a rabble today, the fear of invasion solidarity against threats from of desperate men in an from their more numer- the south. In 1867 Macdonald, abortive and hopeless in ous and powerful neigh- last enabled to bring into being vasion of Canada during bours across the frontier. the federal Dominion of Canada.

> In character Macdonald was not particularly interesting or unusual. He seems to have lacked that touch of melancholy, of inner doubt, which often makes for a more intriguing personality, although it often. War. The victorious North was in a belliouse and imperialist produces a less effective man of frame of mind, and possessed a

His sorrows were largely external, caused by his un-Federation was the Canadian happy marriage to a hopeless answer to this danger. Only a involid. He himself, when he federal union of all the North could relax, was a genial American colonies could, so it seemed to Macdonald and his trovert, fond of the bottle and convivial parties, popular friends, provide an adequate defence against aggression and and friendly with most men. His views became more and more proserve what he regarded as all-important - the connection liberal as time went on.

at was his achievement to Life begins at ninety-nine. By 1856 Macdonald had be show that a passionate devotion Newfoundiand, New Bruns- his efforts in the next ten years that preservation of the British towards this nim.

connection could be combined As Bon Viveur will be one cake and besigns sandwich?

There were many obstacles, with a policy of progress and A of the judges in a come Mash your margarine up with the policy of progress and Detition for the best food to be ripe benance, add some of your petition for the best food to be ripe benance, add some of your

On the Secret Island

And Chiang can't conscript youngsters

TAIPEH, Formosa. TATHAT chance—what real chance—has Generalissimo VV Chiang Kai-shek of fighting his way back into China? How soon can he strike—and what is holding him

was by annual property

CHARLES

quarrel with Red China-fare-

3. IF CHIANG misses the

"political tide" of American

4. CHIANG himself is 65,

and cannot be kept in tension

without an uproar in the

5. OF THE 600,000, not more

than 250,000 are trained up to

FOLEY

well Chiang.

Island.

back now? These, I am told, are questions that are being asked in London. They are being asked in Formosa, too, by three sets of people: the Americans, the 600,000

troops who fled with Chiang, and the Formosans themselves -8,000,000 of them, whose lives have been upset by the incursion of soldiers, plus a million refugees.

Soon, the answers must be given. Tanks, planes, and ships must be sont here in huge numbers if America resolves to see the adventure through. And, for reasons I shall presently explain, delay may be as fatal as attempting to act too soon.

The Generalissimo has sent his younger son, General Chiang sympathy the next one may We:-kuo, with a military mis- not come for three, four, or live sion to America. Chiang Welkuo, a tank warfare student, will lead the armoured thrust into Red China....if he can and his army is getting older get the tanks.

Chiang's naval C.-in-C. is indefinitely. The average age. is already in the States trying to nearly 30-too high for an inthem, are wanted.

The facts

contempt. Canadians were a b publicity to keep Ameri- mass of the army trained only a liberating legion. can attention and the need for in small arms and in defensive silence to keep Red China warfare rather than attack. have gone out to the world. Here are the facts:--

1. NEITHER the Reds nor 6. THE CYNICS say that Moreover, federation was only the Nationalists dare attack Chiang's army will melt away each other's stronghold. Both when he lands just as his on a mass defection of Red are terrifled of the penalty it forces did on the mainland troops to Chiang Kai-shek's Act of Parliament. This meant they fail. Certainly Chiang when the Reds swept over white-sun-on-a-blue-sky stanknows that if his army meets China. This is unfair. The dard. a big reverse on landing there troops in Formosa are those will not be a second chance— who preferred to follow Chiang til D Day—at least many the loss of prestige will end his into exile rather than desert— months ahead—but if it is to

2. ON THE OTHER HAND, did. he fears there may be an end But in 1866 occurred a start- of the Korean war before he is 7. IN CONTRAST to the old which greatly ready to attack. In this case days when the warlords sold sederation the West may patch up its the army's food and pocketed

their pay. Chlang's men today are regularly paid, well fed and

s. GENERAL OHABE'S military mission of 700, the biggest America has sent anywhere, has shaken up Chiang's high command. Many scalor have been Chinese officers have been through U.S. courses.

been purged from top to bot-tom and can "run rings round the Reds," as one naval officer trained at Greenwich assured

After a mutiny in which tho cruiser Chungking (HMS Aurora) descrited and was sunk by Chiang's air force, the Admiralty withdrew two warships they had lent the Nationalists. There is an efficient scratch flect with 50,000 sallors. Hundreds of landing craft, as well as warships, are needed.

10. INVASION needs air supremacy. This the Nationalists enjoyed-before the Reds produced a cloud of MiGs in Korea. Chiang has thousands of airmen, but only obsolescent planes. America must produce n complete jet fleet.

Hope

free some of America's moth- vasion force already. He can- CO everything depends on ball fleet for use in the inva- not get replacements from American deliveries, a sion. Jet planes, hundreds of China. He dare not draft young flood of war materials com-Formosons in big numbers pared to the trickle which has been arriving up to now for the disappointed Nationalists.

Everything but this - the question of whether the people modern standards. Even these in China would welcome DETWEEN the need for ore badly under-equipped. The Chiang's return at the head of

> construction work and farm- "Of course." The Americans say: "We hope so." The British say: "Very, very unlikely."

> > The whole operation depends

That will not be known unnor would they expect much come at all America must put mercy from the Reds if they down her stake money right

> TOMORROW: A Bit Of England In Formosa

Mathaniel Gubbins

B give old people any ger: peace. Over here, tireless propaganda makes be dozing in front of

In Oslo, Norway, they are giving them physical jerks in a gymnaslum "to activate them and save money on the care of

From his hand they snatched the night before the great day

Not for you to lie at ease In comfu bed with dainty teas It doesn't matter what was Not for you to dream and doze in the sandwiches, or even if Great-great-grandpa, on your they were half eaten. No more rum and brandy nips

Forward stretch and backward (There he goes, right on

We ain't finished with you yet. Great-great-grandpa, do not On the hands and Great-great-grandpa.

Half the class complains of gout one. Bend the elbows, press once

On your feet with stomach in. Now you're limbered up, grand Let us see you sidp and hop Let us see without a fault

Down you'go and mind your Once again, you clumey out Grandpa, did I hear a crack? Grandpa, have you broke your guest Grandpapa, you're doing fine

Grandpa's double somersault

come the real leader of the to the Crown did not necessarily Coronation lunch have another ounce of mar-Conservative Party and bent all entail lichard Torylam, and Coronation lunch garine if you can take it all in

of today nobody will perhaps she will consider the between two slices of grocer's following entry by Mai Man-cake.

the make the best of your extra about it you can throw it away. 41b. of Coronation margarine and extra sugar.

give a pre-Coronation party it would be a good idea to fry

ounce of the margarine.

After all, "elevensor" & only Shoulders square and hands on a snack, and if one of your guests notices a half circle bitten out of his sandwich you can always say it was meant to represent the royal crown. February would be even worse. Fry until golden brown. They will be delicious if you like margarine and cold fried sand-

FOR LUNCH: Coronation

Day falls on a Tuesday, so there not won't be much left of the Sunday joint, even if you have

> Nevertheless, scrape off all the gristle and any bits of meat the lartier and some meat paste. Then mix with stale bread crumbs, flour, an egg, and one ounce of margarine.

Squarh it all up, roll into of margarine. You can call them Meat Ball Surprise, which country, some stily man has they certainly will be, particu- brought over the 1,200-year-old larly if you have an American Mexican Rain God, Chac Mool,

FOR TEA: Woll, we still one day, So, what about a

IN the heartless world caten on the Coronation route. Coronation sugar and spread

If you don't want it for tea As you will probably be in you can eat it as a sweet after your seat from early morning the Meat Ball Surprise. Or if work when they ought to till into afternoon you must you feel as sick as I do writing

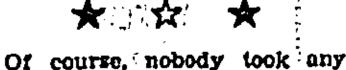
One fine day

NEWSPAPER correspondent A nsky, "As this has been a winter of phenomenal disasters. have . whether any of prophets made any predictions about this particular time."

The answer is yes. thus

At the beginning of the year an extremely old prophet, Old Moore Gubbins, foretold much of what has happened recent-

For January he prophesied znow, sleet, gales, fog,, frost, and blizzards. Ho said



notice. But after this revelation they might like to be reminded of what he foretold for the rest of the year: March: Still freezing. April:

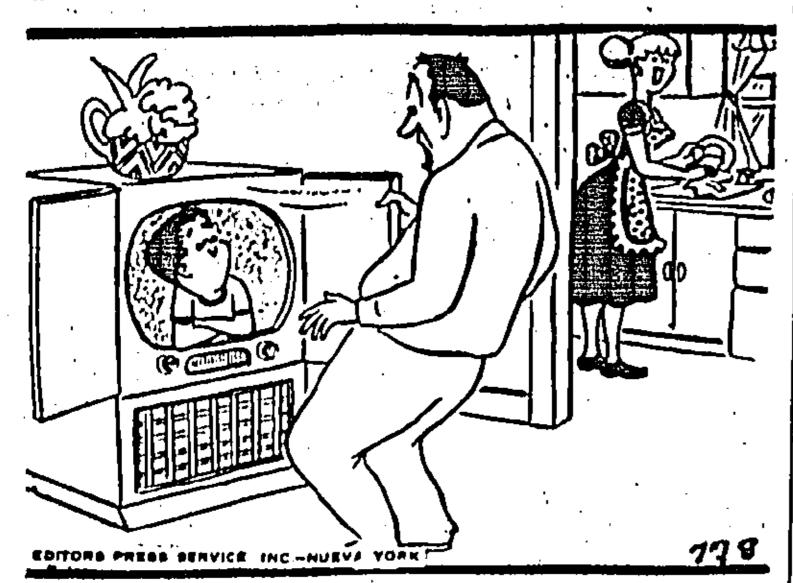
Snow on high ground, low ground, and down the back of your neck. May: Night frosts, day frosts, and afternoon frosts. June: East winds, blizzards. Bring your knees up to . your that might be there; Add any was traited floods. October: Heaviest rainfall in living memory. November: Worst fogs in bliving memory. December: Worst

Christmas in living memory. And 'as , if we don't : get onough bad weather win the

to be exhibited at the Tate At the side of Chat Mool there will be un offerfory box. But don't put any money in it. He might think you want more rain. In which case you may not get even the one fine day

in July promised by Old Moore

-- (London Express Estatos).



"I forgot to tell you, dear, that the television set is being repaired!"

Beachcomber

THERE is loose talk of a Young Workers of the Nodjni began to tear up paving stones, and the windscreen of Kaknie's car was shattom half a mile away." This a weapon used it on his neighbour, will only encourage fools to rush to the papersy telephone and to Histogram!" Mornik!" "Death to the to the nearest telephone, and to Jijezoezsi" Mooshka was separated ask, "Was there meant to be a from Suet, when a band of tinfly on that man's nose?" Perhaps there will be a running

commentary for broadcasting, "Well —er—that fly is just going to move. By Jovel He's moving! This is tremendous! He's moved-not very much-but-er-he's moved. I say! Now he's flown away from the-ernose. Perfectly splendid!" Or a discustion by experts. "I don't agree with Roy that it sits on the chap's nose because it has to, I think it wants to—tee-hee-hee... Marjorie? Test match status
.. Oh, I think it sort of just sits
for there-you know-one can't say much more—tec-hec-hec. . . I must may Marjorie has a point there—tec-hec-hec. . . Eric?—tec-hec-hec."

The triumph of Suct (XII) Police milled round each other, places of interest.

workers charged the Banyaks. And Suct? Suct, regarding the whole thing as a riot by emotional foreigners, continued on his way, by side streets. The various gangs who were after his papers and his blood were too closely engaged with each other to realise that he was not in their midst. Mooshka, wedged hetween two infurlated sailors of the People's Navy, wept with rage.

for Venus?

REELING that the epidemic of Committees was dying down, some M.P. the other day suggested the setting up of a Select Committee to deal with interplanetary travel: NOBODY ever knew who fired that as though everybody were already first shot. Kaknie's men were asking how much money they would about to close in on Suct, when their be allowed to take to Mars, what leader, Buz, fell shot through the would be the cheap day-return fare heart. At once all was chaos, The to the moon, and whether tours Ojno attacked the Ujna. The Zobstvo of Saturn, whose satellites are rounded on the Tada. The People's behind a rather formidable iron Democratic Secret Police, the Pro- curtain, would include accommodaletarian Police, and the Workers' tion and specially arranged trips to

In selecting a business partner,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

Black, 9 pieces.

White, 12 pieces:

Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt—B4, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt

MOMB-PELLS

GIVEN ME

EIGHT

CENTS!

ORDERS

ONLY

YOU HAVE Y WELL!

THE SIGN

READS

DOLLAR

Order:

MONEY

White to play; mate in two.

problem:

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

BORN today, you are a born courage of your own convictions leader. You are able to judge and never depend upon others for people well and seem to know help or advice in critical inatters. instinctively those who can be you will find you usually come out trusted and those who can not! on the right side. But, if you This may prove a valuable asset hesitate or take an outsiders adand it should be put to use in vice, you will full into error. business or personnel work. Still your best work when caught in a find someone who is as dogged and routing job, either. You must be determined to succeed as you are. able to show your initiative and You will have a lot of new ideas ingenuity or you cannot be entire- but if they are to be utilised fully

they may need to be put to the acid test of practicability. Some-You are inclined to be more one who knows the production end critical of others than is necessary. thoroughly would be useful. Such Perhaps this is because, actually, a team could bring you fame and you are enough of a perfectionist perhaps a fortune before middle to want to see everything done just right. You never leave a thing unless it meets with your. To find what the stars have in ple. If you will always hove the day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

(Feb., 20-Mar, 20)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be diplomatic and wait until you You will probably be faced with are haked to give advice before added responsibilities, which will-you offer it. Then be gracious, take intel of your time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

You will save time as well as today. Sticking closely to familiar money in the production end of an routine is best. enterprise.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Spend your spare time on a hob-Be sure that you spend money by which might be profitable as wisely. Get exactly what you well as relaxing. want; don't settle for a substitute.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Reciprocate today for past favours, you are very positive you can Give today, for tomorrow you may handle it efficiently and accuratewant to make more requests.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Finish a job begun some time ago. before you start anything new at

this time. (July 24 - Aug. 23) --Not a favourable day, so guard against serious error in anything you undertake now.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)— Don't interfere with the affairs of others unless you and especially asked to help. LBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— If planning a trip, you can start off under excellent suspices today.

If staying at home, do chores.

CINTELLIGENCESTEST

HEADACHE FOR **VOTERS**

By .T. O. HARE General Election is A pending. This fact may recall the rather unusual situation which developed in the last election in the rural constituency of Cross Currants. There were five candidates:

a. Socialist: a Tory: a Liberal; a Communist; and a Total Abstainer. The candidates' names were Mr. # Dizry: Mr. Fabian: Mr. Gladslone: Mr. Marx: and Mr. Pussyfoot. To make the thing more confusing the daughter of each of these candidates (reacting, as daugnters will, from parental guidance) acted as agent for one of the others. And none of the five candidates or of the five agents. Was associated with the platform naturally suggested by

his or her name.

For example, the Socialist candidate was Mr. Dizzy, and the Communist agent was Freda Fabian Dolores Dizzy acted as agent to Mr. Pursy-foot while the Socialist agent was the Communist agent was the Communist agent was the Communist (Bolution on Page 10) candidate's daughter.

्रविकारिक प्राप्त है। नुबरिष्य स्थिति है निवस्ति का विकारि

ON BRIDGE

Great Hand Will Give You Pleasure

By OSWALD JACOBY

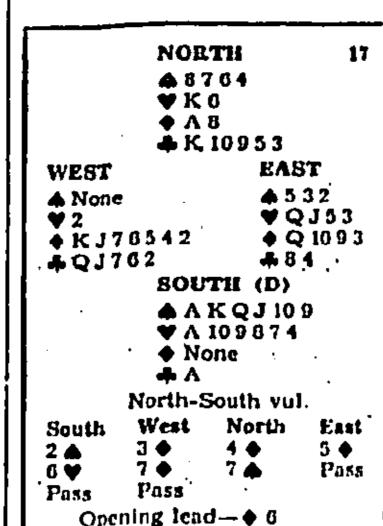
ENVERY once in a while I think L back to famous hands of other years and find great pleasure in recalling spectacular blds and plays. Today's hand, played in Hungary many years ngo, will probably give my readers as much pleasure as it does me.

The bidding was energetic, but not unreasonable. Certainly South had no reason to regret the con-tract when the dummy came down.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds. discarding a low heart from his hand. He continued by leading a trump to the ace, but stopped short when West discarded a diamond.

The hand would have been easy with a 2-1 trump break. South could then use two of dummy's trumps for ruffing hearts, and could discard the other low heart on the king of

Since East held all of the trumps, South could not afford to draw



three rounds of trumps. He there-fore led a heart to dumniy's king at the third trick.

South's plan was clear and simple. He would eash the king and ace of hearts in the hope that the sulf would break favourably or that East would have the long hearts as well as the only trumps. In the latter case. South could ruff his losing hearts in the dunmy and drawtrumps later on.

South stopped short again, however, when East dropped the queen of hearts on dummy's king!

South decided that East held either the jack of hearts alone or no more hearts at all. In either case it was safe to, draw the trest of East's trumps. He could then lay down the ace of hearts and discover the heart situation.

If East held the jack alone, it would drop; and if East failed to follow suit, South could lead the ten of hearts through West.

South therefore drew two more rounds of trumps and confidently led the see of hearts. Unfortunately for declarer, however, it was West complete satisfaction and although store for tomorrow, select your who showed out on this trick! There you are a harsh task-master, you birthday ster and read the corres-are one to follow your own exam- ponding paragraph. Let your birth- contract. East's beautiful false card had completely flummoxed South.

1 Spade Past 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3, Hearts K-fl-4. Dlamonds K-6-5-3, Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

A-Bid three licarts. You have a count of 12 points-10 for high cards. I extra for the king of hearts, and I for the doubleton. Your bidding. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't take on a new job unless shows a hand that was too strong for an immediate raise to two hearts but not strong enough for a raise to

three hearts. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-7-3, Hearts 9-8-4-3.

you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across 1. Barbarous. (9) 6. Foretell the hoop score, (9) 6. Foretell the hoop score. (9)
9. Undoubtedly catholic. (9)
11. Action. (4)
13. Renew following a rest. (8)
14. Wreckage of the brides. (6)
15. One round. (3)
16. Night flier. (3)
19. It's middling you'll find. (4)
20. Money by rail. (4)
21. Ripe for a fairy. (4)
23. It's a dance. (4)
24. Lance and Enid choose a flower. (9)

1. Noise from the red hunt. (7)
2. This is a resette (8)
3. A large number upon the lid?
(5)
5. Made conversation possible between Helen and the poet.
(0)
7. Annoyed? (8)
8. Summer overhead. (7)
10. Thus fasten to bring comfort. 12. Soldiers equipment found with this in the wing. (8)
17. The tune you hear. (4)
18. Water giving thanks to the Navy. (4)
21. Wired on the cab. (5)

Bolution of resterday's puttle.—Acress;
1 Partners: 6. Aquatium; 10. Lanch;
19. Show; 13. Tick: 14. Aloud; 16.
(O'Rase; 17. Yield; 18. Heer: 20. Gual);
22. Amid; 25. Tern; 26. Mine; 27.
Herret. Down; 1. Paitry; 2. Aquiline;
3. Tack; 4. Run; 5. Powder; 7. Uncle
2. Lale; 9. Mouse; 11. Handle: 13. Sline;
18. Same; 19. Kmit; 20. Siv; 21. Are;
21. Jun; 24. Den. Solution of posteriors? 6. Aquastium; 10. Lunch:

10. Innow; 13. Tick; 14. Aloud; 16.



Amme Edwards takes the gloss off the cash-register charm of the little world of Paris fashion

Oh, the scramble that goes

in the

Lone took the sheen off degrees. these reports of the Paris dress shows. . . .

Reports of the graceful fumed salons loaded with flowers of elegant chairs and engraved invitations, the audience from the fashion world, the aloof mannequins—the chic, the cheering, the champagne — and the kisses.

It is high time someone looked a little closer, and reported the much more fascinating story behind it all. . . . the REAL story artistry and knowing which side which is a matter of business. the bread is buttered.

SWEETBREADS

E STEWED E

THE BUTCHER

CAVE ME THESE

TODAY, WHAT DO

I DO WITH

THEM, MUM ?

FIRST, BOAK IN

WITH A PINCH

OF SALT, FOR

AT LEAST AN

HOUR-

THAT'LL REMOVE

ANY BLOOD

TT is high time that some- inside, peaching lightly at 80

voice pleading: "Please may scrum that awalts:we open the window?" --- overruled by a blast of disapproval.

THE 'PROTEST'

"Please, I must have the chance, window open," says a weaker voice a little later. So the window opens a crack, there's a the number on your card corwave of protest, and in less than a minute the window is shut

Hard seats, back rows, and For look more closely at the small salons are for the people graceful perfumed salons-shut who could never, however in-

AND RINSE, FUT "INTO COLD

COVER WITH REMOVE ANY

IN A SAUCEPAN, WATER, AND

NOW PUT THEM

FAT OR

MEMBRANES

BUT DON'T

BREAK THEM

THEN DRAIN

COLD WATER.

ADD A FEW

LEMON OR

VINEGAR

bring slowly

TO BOIL, AND

SIMMER GENTLY

FOR BOR4 MINJ

-THAT'S CALLED

BLANCHING

WHIT '

DROPS

And if you are a Price Client (who brings in other clients), American American manufacturers), why depressed no-one-is-going-to-do- and his lunch unfortunately then you get half of a satin sofa, me-down took round the mouth. does not lie in that direction,").

who can and do sell dresses.

Look closely at the invitation with its polite request in pale glancing at the mannequins exercy letters. "Mr Dior," it because they are much more says, "prays the honour of your interested in the trimming, acceptance. 1

OH what a yawning gap between the suggestion of personal Each year, at each show, half concern and reserved seats conway through you hear a British veyed by your card-and the

The shattered illusion that someone's face. responded with a chair.

Look a little closer at the with your name on it, in it there among the audience from a of the French fashion trade—the elegant chairs, for some are sits a large Frenchwoman, basket on their arms—so sponstory of creative genius blended satin and soft, but most are gilt implacable and immovable, who taneous, so gay, you think. with money sense, of brilliant and hard—and who sits on announces without a trace of concern: J'Someone took my sent so I've taken yours."

GAY, NOT-SO-GAY

INTO A BAUCEPAN.

COVER WITH HOT

MILK, OR MILK

AND STOCK, ADD

A SMALL ONION

AND A BAYLEAF

OR SPRIG OF

saleswomen who each examine apologise if they bump into you Paris dress show. But much your card for discrepancies and - but unable to suppress a more fun to watch are the throw you out if there's half a gleam of triumph when they shrewd, calculating brains that

tight as a pressure cooker directly, sell a dress for the OH that "fashion world to French fashion papers, and American fashion papers, next. against fresh air; at the audience house. Soft seats, front rows, audience" that treks to Paris third lot to the British.

OH, CHEERS PUT THEM NOW! HOW EXCITING Is YOU CAN

BRAISE THEM

OR EGG-AND

BREAD.

CRUMB

GLICES AND

FRY THEM.

often starts in the same corner with the same little man. HOW REFRESHING the champagne—if only you could fight your way across the room, down the stairs to get it.

cheering—until you notice

season, growing older.

4hroughout,

The fashion men - never

trained to look aloof, trained not

HOW, CHARMING and how Gallie, the kisses exchanged wanted It got one,

one ever records that the real materials,

big salons are for the people from year to year, season after skill of reporting a Paris fashion show is winning your cn-

Those fashion women - the WITH the French taximen contrast growing yearly between ("Alas, he cannot take you to their gay little hat and their the office. It is lunch-time,

WITH the French telephone girls who prefer to cut you off, but will content themselves with asking every five minutes:

"Are you still talking?" The distinguished clients -WITH the French airport Mme, Massigli in a now outfit officials who accept your urgent for each show; and editor Press photo with the utmost Carmel Baow in the same outfit charm - "It will be there tonight-leave everything to me" OH, those model girls ---and lose it for three days.

Of course, there's charm and to acknowledge anyone they A picket line of piercing-eyed know, trained not to smile or elegance, luxury and ideas at a spin around and smack the go with it,

ENCHANTED . . .

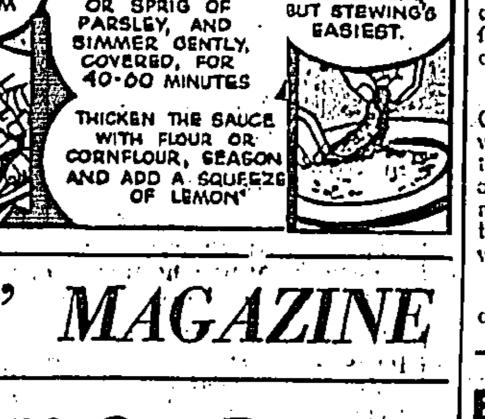
"Madame, Edouard?" sold the HOW CHIC it is to see lovely head assistant to Dior who is, girls dressed in tulip plak and after all, the greatest dress The discovery that if by any daffodil yellow nonchalantly gentus since the war. "Madame chance there once was a chair distributing tulips and dasfodils Edouard?.: 1. am enchanted to meet you."

He folded my hand in both of his, looked at me with melting Until you look again and see eyes, and spoke in the caressing how each bloom was a calcu- voice of Boyer addressing Irene lated compliment—the first few Dunne, "You put Mr Dior's going to the most useful name on the front page today," -(London Express Service.)

Household Hints

Avoid overloading the wash-ing machine. This advice applies to the automatic types as well as the non-automatic. Besides the fact that clothes won't be so clean if they can't circulate freely, it's also hard on the machine itself, and can easily damage the agitator. gears and motor.

Keep a little whetstone handy to sharpen blunted sewing mawith the designer himself at chine needles. The curled part the close. Until you notice that of the needle, usually caused by one American magazine got four, pulling the material backward another American magazine got or through the machine too three—and anyone else who rapidly, can be sharpened off with a few strokes on the stone. The needle can then be used AND AFTER it is over, no for heavier sewing on bulky



AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Never Look Down On Anyone n

-Why, He May Be Bigger Than You Are Some Day!-

By MAX TRELL

66% TELL," said Chirple Sparrow the right way. She looked down shadow - children with the they weren't as good as she was. turned-about names, "it isn't a And that didn't make the other good idea to make fun of some- flowers, her neighbours, feel very body because he happens to be comfortable. It especially didn't smaller than you are. In fact, make the buttercup feel comit's a very bad idea. It reminds; fortable. me of the story of the buttercup

and the daisy. Knart and Hanld, who had never heard the story of the buttercup and the dalsy, promptly asked Chirple to tell it to with all her neighbours. She Utem.

A Good Moral

be a pleasure to tell it to you. particularly as it has such a good moral."

"What's a moral?" Diamonds K-Q-9, Cluby 3-2. What do asked. Chirple explained that the moral of a story was the lesson that the story taught,

"Yes," said Hanid to her "that's right. The tortoise and the hare is that the one who is fastest doesn't always whi the race. I'm sorry I interrupted you, Chirple. Now please go on with the story."

down on the flowers around what you are called,' don't see what was wrong with that," Kiserf salti, "If she was taller than the other

down."

"That's true," agreed Chirple, 'only she didn't look down in W to Knarl and Hanid, the on the other flowers as though

Buttercup Was Friendly

"Now the . buttercup, unlike the daisy, was very friendly nodded to the clover blossoms who grew behind her, and she nedded to the dandelions who grew in front of her. She even "Certainly, my dears-it will nodded to a tiny little plant that feet. This little plant had only you don't think it is a funny two leaves and was even smaller name.' than a blade of grass. The buttercup didn't even know its

and didn't say a word.

"Then the buttercup glanced shade of its branches would "It so happened," said Chirpic, down at the tiny plant and said "that there was a meadow not again: 'Come now, little one. far from here in which a patch You must not be ashamed to tell is that you must never look of flowers was growing. Among me your name if you've got one, down on someone smaller than these flowers were a daisy and Ever, though you are so small you are, because that smaller a buttercup. They stood side by and may never grow any larger, one may one day grow bigger side. But the dalsy, who was you must still have a name, than you are." quite tall and beautiful, looked Come-speak up. Let us hear

Very Faint Voice

said in a very faint voice: 'My a daisy!



"What is your name?" the buttercup asked the tiny plant.

had just started sprouting at her name is . . . is Ouk. I hope

name. But she was friendly buttercup didn't think that Oak with it just the same, and was a funny name at all, and nedded to it whenever she could, neither did the dandelions and the clover blossoms. "Tell me, little one,' she said tall and beautiful daisy, who had to the tiny plant, 'what is your listened to all this,' just' tossed moral of the story about the name?' But the tiny plant was her levely head and kept koking too frightened to answer. It down at the tiny little oak tree just fluttered its two little leaves and never know that one day it would grow so tall that the

> cover half the meadow. ""And the moral of this story

was a very good story, and they already-sifted enriched flour. were especially surprised that re-sifted with 1/2 tsp. solt and an oak tree should over be 3 tsp. baking powder. Mix until' "And at last the tiny plant smaller than even a buttercup, blended. Cover and chill until flowers, she HAD to look growing at the buttercup's feet a dandellon, a clover blossom or firm.

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-18



beside his haversack Bill takes his it gives a start and a squeak and

RUPERT and the ROCKING HORSE



COOKIES FOR CHILDREN

until a creamy. Then cream in always too much — then into 1.c. sugar, 2 beaten eggs, and 1 the oven! Knarf and Hanid thought this top. vanilla. Mix in 2 c.

> Put 14 the mixture on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Roll thin and cut into fancy shapes: Place on un olled cookie sheet. Brush with Meat Loaf South American slightly beaten 'egg yolk; dust lightly, with 4 thep, chopped nuts and 14 c. extra granulated; sugar sifted with 14 top. cin-namon. Bake 8-10 min, in a moderate oven, 350-375° F.

If you don't already know that cookie dough can moulded, like clay, into all isp. pepper. Mix until smooth shapes, just give a little to a mixer. Transfer to a (9" x 5") child and see what happens!

When the dough has been F. Serve with mushroom sauce, rolled and time comes to cut 10 servings, out the cookies, mother's little
helper sets to work in cornest.
Current "oyes" for the dogs, Slice and brown leftover
cats, turkeys. Red cherry meat loaf. Serve with lemon
"mouths" for the dolls. A weight.

Sitr 1, c. butter or margarine swoop of dusting sugar -

pensing Opticians.

Dinner

Cabbage and Carrot Cole Slaw Ment Loaf South American Mushroom Sauce Creamed Potatoes Butter Spinach

Jellied Fruits Sugar Cookles Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Lavel

Heat together 1/2 c. soft enriched bread crumbs and 14: c. milk. Add to 2 lbs. chopped beef, Add 1 egg, 1/3 c. fine-

chopped paraley, 1/4 c. fine-chopped onion, I mineed peeled section garlie, 1 thsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 tsp. salt, and 1/4 biled loaf pan. Bake 50 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375*

LAND FORCES INDIVIDUAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS AT BOUNDARY ST. TODAY

By "RECORDER"

The Land Forces Individual Athletic Championships will be contested at Boundary Street today and tomorrow. This is the fifth year of the Championships and it is likely that some excellent, performances will be put up, but the standing records are not easy to beat.

The likely new records are in the High and Low Hurdles, High Jump, Pole Vault, Hop, Step & Jump, Discus Throw and Javelin Throw.

Only one record survives the following year. from the first Land Forces In- | Dallywater, who cleared 6 kom fast bowler,

Alan Stepto was the only Army cricketer in Hongkong in outstanding athlete.

He attributed his sprinting abilities to the fact that he went British International sprinters-Sylvia Cheeseman and Doris Batler.

The 1948 Championships also included team scores and there was a great surprise turned up by the Field Security team of two --- WOII Hunt and Sgt. Jacques — who between them secured more points than some 1949. of the battalians, most of these in the field events!

STEP IT UP, KIDS! dominated by Major P. Skipwith -almost twice the age of the majority of the other competitors-who set records in the enough to remain as the Discus, Jayelin and High Hur- record. dles that still stand. He was also a good high and long

Jumper.

Major Skipwith also contributed much to laying the Lt. Alan Stepto (25 Field Regt., foundations of the present RA) in 1949 and Tpr. Derek Hongkong Amateur Athletic Ball (3 Royal Tank Regt.) in Association. He still holds the 1952 (heats). Colony's best ever performance of 180 feet 8 inches in the Sgt. Teague, in 1951. Javelin Throw.

Sookunpoo saw remarkable Tank Regt.) in 1951. performances in the 440 Yards by Tpr. Tom Williams, in the seconds by Bdsmn. H. Andison 880 Yards by Bdsmn. H. Andi- (King's Own Scottish Borson, and in the Long Jump decers) in 1951. and Hop, Step and Jump Sgt. T. Moynan.

Andison, a red-halred Scot. had never run before his ar-

HKAAA Rules Recognition Meetings

Following the decision of Committee to award Stan-1in 1952. dard Medals for performthorised athletic meeting in [1950.] F. J. Tingay, has issued the | in 1950. following circular which Lt. J. F. Greer (Royal Enan "Authorised gincers) in 1951. Meeting":

governing body for amateur (HQLF) in 1950. athletics in the Colony of Hongkong and recognised by the International (HQLF) in 1950. Amateur Athletic Federation. "An Authorised Meeting is one the holding of which has been notified to the HKAAA by official letter; and where a programme is printed, the should state that the

"AND at least one official ploushly bests are the followapproved by the HKAAA must ling: be present at the meeting; in |, 100 Yards-10.0 seconds by field events, one as judge and Cpl. Andrews in 1910. in track events one as judge Three Miles_15 minutes 11.8 that the site for the French nationals here. and one as timekeeper. Ap- seconds by S/Sgt. Peter West match will definitely not do for Dalymount Park, seene of the and Gateshead were engaged in cricksters will colebrate the proved means one who either is (Royal Engineers) in 1952. known to the Association or is | 120 Yards High Hurdles—15.9 possibility of obtaining another holds about 33,000, but was ex- Reuter. vouched for by an athletics seconds by Lt. J. O. Cave venue is being carefully peated to hold 40,000 for the secretary or officer competent (Royal Ulster Rifles) in 1953. examined,

necepted only if they are made at authorised meetings and in the case of field events only if the measurements are made with a steel tape; in the case of track events only if three approved timekeepers were timing the event and if the track is later measured with a steel tape.

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General conditions of records in Rule 114 of the AAA 1938.

Pole Vault—10 feet 6 inches knocked down one entrance gate by Sgt. P. Deadman (1 Wilts) when they could not get in, and so packed the stands that fans in front had to jump over the wall not event and if three approved timekeepers were timing the Engineers in 1951.

Discus Throw — 120 feet ASTONISHED FRENCH

One in Rule 114 of the AAA 1938. are in Rule 114 of the AAA 1938. Competition Rules.

or Colony Records must be (HQLF) in 1951. made through Secretaries GROUND RECORDS or Athletics Officers to Boundary Street ground sperately tried to keep the Irish-A.strian malch is played the HKAAA in the case of meet-records in the events to be crowd in order.

Ings not directly sponsored by contested at this year's Land. They succeeded; but there soccer game there since 1927, the Association, and on the Forces individual Champion, has been an outery against when Italy best freland 2-1, allowing any recurrence of the United Press.

nd ividual Championships were not held before the war and his Colony record in the performances were returned in the pre-war era in the sprints, middle distance runs and hurdles were accomplished over than 2:05 in a year in which site of the pre-war at Caroline Sgt. Joe McMahon was very L/Cpl. T. E. Williams (3) Hovel Table Root) in 1952.

much of an also-ran. Army record from the Cham- Jump by Sgt. J. Dallywater. in 1952. pionships organised by that Both very keen athletes, they Army Championships at Home Regt.) in 1952.

dividual Championships in 1949 feet in Singapore and 5 feet 11 -the 100 Yards in 10.4 seconds luches in an exhibition jump at 15.9 seconds by Lt. J. O. Cave by Lt. Alan Stepto, better Caroline Hill, made the grade known as an Army and Hong- in the Army Championships at (Royal Ulster Rifles) in 1953. Home with 5 feet 10 inches.

Lt. McNabb has since become one of Britain's better recent years who was also an and Scotland's outstanding javelin throwers with performunces of over 180 feet. He still holds the official Hongto the same school with two kong record at 165 feet 8 inches. The 1952 Championships featured Joe McMahon, the 3 Royal Tank Regiment and Cpl. Chitrabahadur, the javelin thrower, who, incidentally, was not the first Gurkha to win an Army title. He was preceded by Cpl. Galabsing Tamang

What of today's and tomor-'row's performances? There will be some great races in the Half The 1950 Championships were Mile, Mile and Three Miles. China Athletic Association) in The Mile field is one of the 1952 best ever assembled, but Mc-| Mahon's 4:35,3 looks good

who won the High Jump in

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS The following are the Cham-

plouship records: 100 Yards-10.4 seconds by 220 Yards--*24.0 seconds by

of 180 feet 8 inches in the large in 1951.

The 1951 Championships at Royal Tork Rent | in 1951.

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(HQLF) in *950. 340 Yards Low Hurdles -461.4 seconds by Lt. D. J. Mc-Nubb (RAOC) in 1951. High Jump-5 feet 7 inches defeat last year will not be reby Cumingham (King's Own peated. Scottish Borderers) in 1950 and

Sgt. J. Dallywater in 1951. Pole Vault-10 feet 0 inches the Coronation Cup at Epsom in HKAAA Executive by Sgt. P. Deadman (1 Wilts) Coronation week, and the stable

Long Jump-21 feet 10 terested in the future of Tulyar. inches by Sgt. T. Moynan

Discus Throw-112 feet

"The Hongkong AAA is the inches by Major P. Skipwith Hummer Throw-114 feet 10 inches by Cpl. Parsons in 1951. *Also best ever Army por-

fornunce in Hongkong. BEST EVER

Best ever performances by meeting is held under HKAAA Army athletes in Hongkong that are not at the same time Cham-

to judge the efficiency of the High Jump-5 feet 101/2 .in-

accepted only if they are made Pole Vault—10 feet 6 inches knocked down one entrance gate

Royal Tank Rogt.) in 1952. Many years ago there exist—

ed an Athletic Association in the Javelin Throw won by Lt. seconds by Sgt. J. P. Mc
Hongkong and a surviving D. J. McNabb and the High Mahon (Hongkong Signal Regt.)

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Pole Vault-10 feet 6 inches by F/Sgt. K. E. Wake (Royal Air Force) in 1952. Long Jump-20 feet 4 inches by Sgt. R. J. Hesling (Royal Army Service Corps) in 1953. Hop, Step and Jump - 43 feel 71/2 inches by To Kingchau (South China , Athletic Association) in 1952. Shot Put-37 feet 2 inches by Chan Wai-chuen (South

Direus Throw-128 feet 61/2 inches by Chan Wai-chuen (South China Athletic Association) in 1952.

(Welch Regt.) in 1953. Hammer Throw — 104 feet 2 inches by Sgt. P. Deadman (Wiltshire Regt.) in 1952.

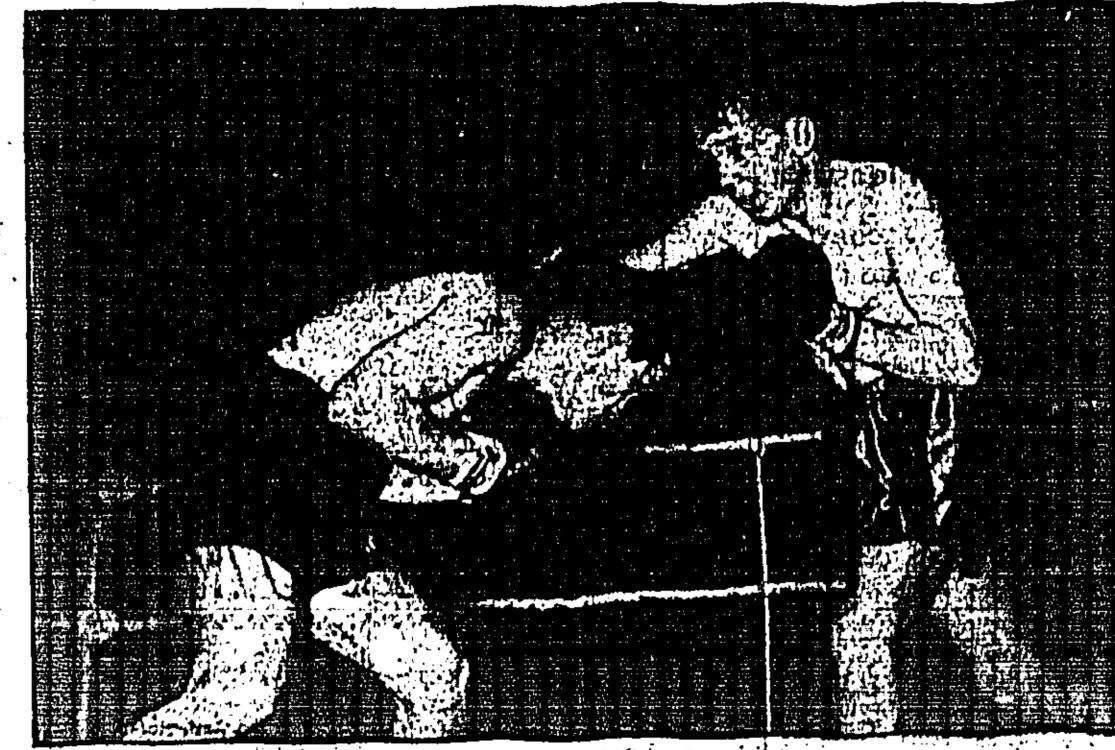
FIRST OBJECTIVE

is, therefore, particularly in-

weigths over a mile.

With Tulyage out of the way

Meanwhile, his first objective is



Sammy McCarthy (right) outpointed Amleto Falcinelli of Italy over 10 rounds at the Albert Hall, London, on February 25.-Express Photo.

WHITING'S

More Test (South China Athletic Association) in 1953. High Jump—5 feet 8 Inches by Yam Wai-ling (South China Athletic Association) in 1952 Privileges For Members Athletic Association in 1952 Of Middlesex CCC

There are sad hearts, sour looks and seething remarks today among certain rank-and-file of the Middlesex County Cricket Club. For, save by queueing, they and their friends are going to be shut out of the second Test match against Australia at Lord's, from June 25-80.

Having disconnected a tele hone hot with the ill-humour of these indignant cricket-lovers, I report the following:

fifth day. P

For U.S. Prize

been proved in public, it would appear that a mile and a quarter

He certainly has prior claims

to Dynamiter to be considered

the best over the distance in

It is interesting to note that at |

His stable companion, Stranger

is probably his best distance.

ment of W. "Bill" Payne, who is assisted by his son, Bill.

in the USA last October, and | Zucchero ran Supreme Court

Zucchero is the pride of Seven Barrows, Lambourn, the training establish-

Middlesex members, enjoying Judge then, of their joy, when, tickets each, but a letter telling V. Szeto and E. Saubolle and Quarter-final: J. peculiar privileges as tenants of at the beginning of January, they them they were to get none. J. R. L. Cook again went to and M. Heenan the MCC at Lord's, have hitherto were told that their daily alloca- Even committee members were been more than satisfied-you tion was being raised to three among the ticketless. might even say delighted—to be per member. Send in your ap- "The applications," they were Javelin Throw-169 feet 6 in- permitted to buy tickets from plications, they were instructed, told, "for exceeded the tickets ches by Sgt. N. R. Hughes their "landlords" at the rate of on February, 14, Loud cheers! available." two per member for each of the But judge, also, of the weeping A bleak and Testless June first four days of a Test match— and wailing that went up when awaits these men of Middlesex, there being no pre-sale for the many of the 2,000 Middlesex unles, as I say, they care to

members received, not three quoue. Meanwhile, they have four months to think up new and more original adjectives concerning whatever MCC official it was who tickled their Test match appetites with that three-instead-of-two tit-bit last month. "We are being overwhelmed," says an official at Lord's. You

nouncement by promoter Juck seriously challenged.

His sire, Mustang, who has be alarmed if he thinks he is ances achieved at any au- (Hongkong Signal Regt.) in Zucchero appears a ready-made least one handicapper has taken done so well in Ireland as well, seeing double when Cartier favourite for that race. Last the Laurel Park race seriously has always been a favourite of arrives. For Walter has a twin season he won nearly £5,000 in and set Wilwyn to give Zucchero Bill Payne senior, and it is not brother who likes to be around Hongkong, the Hon. Secrefeet 9 inches by Sgt. T. Moystake money, and in so doing weight in future. Zucchero is surprising, therefore, that he when there is family feudin' to

> was paid for the now two-yearolds in the stables. As they are Do not get too competitive by such early maturing sires as during Coronation Week. shortage of two-year-old -(London Express Service)

London, Mar. 3.

Football League results today DIVISION I

DIVISION 3 NORTHERN Oldham 1 Gateshead 1. Both these matches were post-

Zucchero, the horse of many stables, is beginning his second season in the Zucchero, the horse of many stables, is beginning industrial stables, is beginning industrial stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning industrial plant in the stable of many stables, is beginning in the stable of many stables, in the stable of many stables, is beginning in the stable of many stables, in the stable of many stables, is beginning in the stable of many stables, in the stable of many told by a trainer with long over a Trans-Atlantic telephone, by two lengths with Teapot (100when he tries again for the same to three quarters of a length in was too cold in that part of the fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. lengths with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. lengths with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. lengths with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. length with Teapot (100- Kilbee v. F. C. Stuckey and fight Ernle Durando in a U.S. lengt race this year it is certain that the Festival of Britain Stakes was too cold in that part of the fight Ernie Durando in a U.S. lengths further away, third

before, and, although it has not been proved in public, it would the first forinight of the season.

INTERESTING It will be interesting to see if tive eye of this column when I 17. Stranger proves this statement watched him polish off one Billy The gelding is trained by exto be correct. The colt won Kilgore in eight rounds at jockey Willie Stephenson, who three races for the stable last Madison Square Garden, New won the Epson Derby in 1951 year and appearances are that York, in 1951. A left-hooker, I with Arctic Prince.-Router. he will make a really good four- seem to remember. year-old.

bought some yearlings last year be done. by this sire.

Altogether more than £10,000 Court Marlinl, Royal Charger and Vilmorin, there should be winners from this stable.

Home Soccer

Burnley 0 Blackpool 1.

bet they are. CARTIER-AND TWIN

the mistakes which led to his over a mile and a half the year world to g. horses fit to race in title eliminator on March 27,

I remember Cartier. He looked Sir Ken won his last flat race.

Incidentally, Turpin need not

CRICKETERS WARNED

Tip to London's club cricketers: Some groups of clubs, it appears, have been arranging principle as their contribution to Melbourno. the festivities.

a hint that "cut throat" cricket Foderal Government. is rather less than desirable. A friendly rominder appears on the agenda of their annual meeting on February 27, when

Prince Philip—a useful No. 5....is

among the speakers. _(London Express Service)

"ARGONAUT"

The Colony Men's Open Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships entered the semi-final stages yesterday with two Singles and one Doubles quarter-final matches. Veterans V. T. Wang and Tsui Yun-pul former Shanghai and Hongkong Champions, became the first two semi-finalists in the Singles with comfortable wins over Frank K. L. Ma and J. D. Mackie.

by his 6-2, 6-1 score.

The schoolboy's usual accuracy, however, descrited him and inability to pack a punch in his ground strokes and services enabled his opponent to assume full control of the game with a continuous flow of with a continuous flow of strong net play and scoring frestrong low full-length drives. Toul, who is expected to meet want in the final, was never exchange stricture. seriously challenged in the course of his 6-1, 6-2 win over Mackle. The first Doubles quarterfinal of the Championships play- out forchand drive when least ed yesterday saw J. L. Rigge expected and putting a sitter out and M. Heenan having the of the court when a point was better of South China's Roch Llang and Khoo Sing-oel by 8-6, 7-5 after two long drawn-

choose between the two pairs in advantage. Though strong at the ground strokes, where Heenan net with his valleys, Poun found and Khoo were especially pro- himself unable for the major minent with deadly forehand part of the game to make full kills, the greater aggi salveness use of them for lack of sustainof the Hongkong Cricket Club ed attacking shots from his pair at the net and their partner. stronger and more accurate overhead smashes proved to be the deciding factor.

CLOSELY CONTESTED

The third round replay of the Doubles match on the stand- beat Wong Chan-fal 6-1, 6-3. court between P. Poon and A.

Sir Ken Wins Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup

Cheltenham, Mar. 3. Mr Maurico Kingaley's six-year-old gelding, Sir Ken, won his 16th hurdle race in successlon to-day when he triumphed for the second year in the twomile champion hurdle Challenge

Turpin continues with an an- Tavourite at 22-55 and landed Yue-to and Chey Tin-kin. the £3,479 prize without being

Victoria State To Guarantee Erection Of Olympic Village Melbourne, Mar. 3.

day that Mr John Cain, Premier bond expired in July. of Victoria, had given an as- | Cox's Olympic bond does not surance that the Victorian Gov- terminate until July 1954. ernment would guarantee: the In a letter to the two men erection of an Olympic Villago the VACU stated that they evening games on the knock-out in time for the 1950 Games in were deemed to have lost their

a mild one and far short of an Olympic Games Control Com- tions that, they accepted exepidemic—but the Club Cricket mittee today after his request penses other than those ap-Conference, who watch over our for special financial aid had proved by the union.—Renter. summer week-ands, have dropped been turned down by the

out, the newspaper added. Mr Cain received a letter today from the Prime Minister. Mr Robert Gordon Menzles, minster Hospital 8-6 in the Hobponed last Baturday as Blackpool My forecast is that most club stating that the Commonwealth pitals Cup semi-final today. would not provide the extra! Oxford University Greyhounds money for the Olympic Village, beat Madrid Students, 18-5.-

After his creditable perfor- three closely-contested sets, with mance in the previous round Saubolle and Cook the winners when he oliminated Lee Wai- by 6-4, 2-6 and 6-2, tong, the Colony Schoolboy Champion, Frank Ma, was expected to give Wang a closer game yesterday than indicated by his 6-2, 6-1 score. Chinese pair, who though with-

Cook was a mixture of brilliance and erratic tendencies, scoring a winner with his allalmost sure. However, over - defensive

tactics and lack of an overhead by both of them placed Poon Although there was little to and Szeto always at a dis-

> THE RESULTS Colony Singles.

Quarter-finals: V. T. Wang bent F. K. L. Ma 6-2, 6-1; Tsui Yung-pul beat J. D. Mackie 6-1, 6-2. Third round: Cheung Chow Colony Doubles Quarter-final: J. L. Rigge

Liong and Khoo Sin-oel 8-0 Third round: E. Saubolle and J. R. L. Cook beat P. Poon and A. V. Szeto 0-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Club Doubles M. W. A. Colvert and I. Agafuroff bent J. A. C. Hurlbutt and B. I. Bickford 0-2, 8-1; I. H. Kendall and J. A. Cheetham beat T. Widner and

E. Zulauf 6-1, 6-4. TODAY'S GAMES Colony Singles Quarter-final: Cheung Chow

. E. Saubollo, Colony Doubles Quarter-finals: Tsul Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pul v. Lee Wai-Ridden by the Irishman, Tim tong and J. K. Lieu; Tony So the turnioil over Randolph Melony, Sir Ken started a hot Linng and V. T. Wang v. Chung

R. M. Macpherson v. F. A. year-old Walter Cartler is to Campari until after the third Cook; M. W. H. Calvert v. E. replace his fellow New Yorker, hurdle from home had been Zulauf: P. L. Holmes v. W. K. He tracked the pace-making Weller: J. R. L. Cook v. N. Club Doubles

R. W. Franklin and L. D.

Professionals

Melbourne, Mar. 3. Australia's Olympic cycling gold- medallisis, Russell Mockridge and Lionel Cox. were today declared professionals by the Victoria Amateur Cyclists

Cox is to appeal but Mock-

ridge said he would not. Mockridge recently indicated that he intended to turn, pro-The nowspaper "Ago" said to- fessional after his Olympic amateur status by failure to file Mr Cain was said to have affidavits by midnight on The outbreak, I understand, is given the assurance to the February 27, answering allega-

Details of the accommodation needed were still being worked Rugger Results

London, Mar. 3. London Hospital beat West-



Javelin Throw—105 feet 11/4 IRISH SOCCER CHIEFS HAVE **STADIUM PROBLEM** Dublin, Mar. 3.

two lengths at York at level wrong during the coming season.

describe Dynamiter as the best and doing really good work.

Despite this, many continue to is being prepared for the Lincoln

There are fears among Irish soccer chiefs that there may be a repetition of the wild scenes which disturbed last year's Irish-French soccer international when Ireland takes part in its next major soccer engagement, that against Austria in March.

the game against Austria and the match against France, normally the FA Cup quarter finals, Coronation with beer-matches,

official in question.

"COLONY RECORDS are 1951.

High Jump—5 feet 10½, inches by Sgt. J. Dallywater in thousands of excited fans

Polico and soccer officials de- exceller | entrances. If the

Many observers have stated incidents at future soccer inter-

match because of extensions. But it is estimated that about 45,000 people crushed in, and if the Austrian match is played there it is quite likely another 45,000 will want to see them

nter measured with a steel tape, lead (Royal Engineers) in Rule 114 of the AAA 1938.

Tompetition Rules.

One alternative to Dalymount Park which has been given most consideration is Lanstowne Road, headquarters of the Irish

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

Dollars For Britain

By GEORGE CHANDLER

London, Mar. 3.

With only two months left of the English soccer season, both the top and bottom clubs in the standings today began a search for talent to strengthen their League Championship chance or to avoid relegation to a lower division.

Soccer managers ruefully admit that it is like trying. Soccer managers ruefully admit that it is like trying. The Soccer managers ruefully admit that it is like trying. Soccer managers ruefully admit that it is like trying. Meanwhite the harassed want you to act for us.'

Marte Burke, Lona Morris, Elizabeth Sellars, Wilfred Hyde on the fonce.

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Saved The Night Company of Reits Wilfred Burke, and many more.

Douglas Fairbanks has bear and playing such roles as Lochinvar, a murderer, a murderer, a will Britain see the films?

Not yet The BBC capit to the Third Division of the English League.

willing to part with their star there is a great inside forward inside forward, Terreny Tayler, now. And what chance is and invited offers from clubs. No there of securing the few good large Vot it remains at the full turn out in Britair fewer than 17 of them responded ones there are."

soccer's highest price tab. Under the team next season, League rules the final decision on a transfer rests with the player.

club chairman, Joe Richards

UNHAPPY NEWCASTLE tion of having a galaxy of stars United Press. but at the same time facing the menace of relegation to the

Second Division. "We need a key player to link up the talent we have," sald the Newcastle chief, Stan

FIJIANS PLAY TODAY AT SOOKUNPOO

The Rugby game between the 1st Battalion Fijian Regiment, holders the Malayan Inter-Unit Cup, and the Regiment, Royal Artillery, holders of the Hongkong Inter - Unit Cup, takes place on the Sports ground, Sookunpoo, this after-' noon at 3.30 p.m. and as previously advertised, at Boundary Street, Kowloon.

$\mathbf{p} \cdot \mathbf{r}$ Bridge Lourney

The Underlead Team beat Club de Recreio in the Team of Eight Tournament of the Hongkong - Contract - Bridge - Association last night by 151 international match points to 20. Half-time score was 74-20 in favour of the Underlead. Players for the Underlead in

the first half were Y.P. Fong and Y.C. Chu, Henry S.Y. Pan and Edward Chok, Y.M. Chu and Frank Chang, and Howard D. Hoffman and Dodge T.C. Chen. Players in the second half were Y.P. Fong and Henry S.Y. Pan, Frank Chang, Y.M. Chu, Clement Yeh and Y.C. Chu and Howard Hoffman and Dodge

Remedios and A. H. Basto, A. J. Motta and C. P. Basto, and L. S. came back from New York to pondents?" Lopes and G. S. Remedios.

Monlia, Mor. 3. second Asian Games here. during the all-Asian athlette ment, none was forthcoming. meet,

field, swimming, basketball, soc- Football Association Bulletin Disciplinary Committee and the conclous. cer, boxing, wrestling, weight- quoting an article from an Management Committee as at Now they have to spend the El Alamein called Desert View Rattigan is rumoured to have tennis and table tennis.-Asso- physical education and recreaciated Press.

Pakistani Squash way to take its place in the

London, Mar. 3. Pakistan dominated second another country and then seen as Tield Regiment RA v 1st En round play today in the British them outstrip us at it. So wait william Regiment at Sookunpoo at

Professional Squash Championship. Hashim Khan, British Open And Matt Busby is the man who Champion, swept past Don Wil- may well help it past the post. son 9-0, 9-0, 9-0. His brother, Zai Azien, wiped out Fred Stone, pionships in this country is sure non. 9-0, 9-1, 9-0, in just about 10 to come. Television is yet in minutes, and Saffrullah defeat- its infancy, but it is making good ed Percy Ellis 9-0, 9-0, 9-0. — progress within the limits of its pionships at Diocesan Boys' School of people who still think the Girl, Christopher Columbus and he walks a broad from stair income and the time will come, Hail

Luck of reserve talent To date the highest orice responsible for this situation tooffered is £35,000 (over day and only one of the 92 HK\$555,000), which would con- League clubs is without qualms Each runs for half-an_hour, stitute a record trading fee in in this respect. Sheffield United is shot in Britain and sent English soccer.

Young Taylor is embarrassed from the Second to the First by this situation and spent the Division this second and while their ever-growing TV netremain with Barnsley or become had been busy supervising the filmed in five days. the most marked man in the training of 40 up and coming game as a result of wearing starlets who will help to bolster

"I like to get the boys playing in their home surroundings,' "We can't do anything until Freeman said. "There are no carners. The idea went ahead we find out whether Taylor is upsets with boys who can conprepared to go," admitted the linue to live with their parents." He added: "Sheffield is a great source of potential top to produce 39 half-hour films class players. We will explore was signed. One famous team, Newcastle this in preference to paying

SPORTING SAM

Call Con - Management - -

come one of Britain's big- Regency beau." gest dollar carners. The club announced they are Scymour, "but tell me where three years the television of the 39 films.

ly unknown.

What are these TV films?

Doug told me how it all began, "When I was connected with and after 18 months' negotiations with the National Broadcasting Company of America, a contract panies at work making TV

"When production was ready The shrewd Fairbanks has

In all he will appear in nine afford to buy them. What does America think of

has netted 10,000,000 dol- "We have proved that we can lit may happen. lars. Yet it remains virtual- turn out in Britain a high- Continues Dougly unknown." Continues Dougle unknown. available talent and within the competitive limitations operating in America," Doug said.

Britain Can't Buy Them

by this situation and spent the tree the first team was gathering work. They cost about (respend by Fairbanks after uproor since "talkies" arrived. Company are paying £35,000 for ing their advice on whether to points, manager Reg Freeman £7,000 to make and are four years of darkness) I agree All because of three-dimension- the radio and TV rights. with him. For quality of al (3-D because life's short) dialogue, story, acting, and films. A major snag has production (bearing in mind the cost and shooting time) Marshall Aid in this country I they are unequalled. And a schedule of two films a week is

maintained. Today there are slx comfilms for America, and next month another begins a series of 39 for Paramount.

United, is in the unhappy posi- faney prices in transfer fees."— the N.B.C. gave me a start. I surrounded himself with a host was already advising on the of well-known British film

By Reg. Wootton

Not yet. The B.B.C. can't But if three of them were run together they would make the ideal cinema programme,

Continues Doug: "One day port. TV will reach Scandinavia and the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, And then this new industry could easily net Britain £10,000,000 a

emerged. Each flim company thinks it has evolved the best technique. But each technique demands ferent equipment and what have you. In other words, no cinema Rouge has been nominated for could show 3-D films from Twentieth Century and Universal without changing the

equipment. At the moment Twentieth Century are in the lead with wide-screen recently M.G.M. decided

"co-operate" with them. But Universal, Paramount, Republic and Warners are en- Society. tering the field—each with their own idea.

THE "Oscar" award-night on March 19 looked like being an austerity affair.

Three major studios, Warners, Universal and Columbia, decided to withdraw their Bhanciel sup-

Said Academy president Charles Bruckett: "Last year it cost £32,000 to present the awards. The major studies contributed £25,000. It may be found necessary to cut the ceremony and present the statuettes in the library of the Academy."

But the last Oscar night was

Who Laughs Now?

Talking of "Oscars" reminds me that when I forecast that Moulin Rouge would be the film of 1953, there were polite snigdifferent sized acreens, dif- gers from some of my film

But who laughs now? Moulin seven Oscars.

A Busy Gilbert Gibert Harding, after recording a BBC programme, getting home at 3.30 a.m. and turning out again at 5.30 a.m. to face the comeras for his role as a newsknown as Cinemascope, and paper reporter in Behind The to Headlines, dashed straight from the studios to address the members of the Chelsen Clinical

> The title of his speech: 'The Use of Leisure."

the map, and Errol Flynn into the shade, has been on

It is a documentary of the battle against the terrorists in the jungles of Malaya, and the raising in their intensity.

hasn't got one yet. The film which take up a lot of time. is still in the cutting - room being edited at top speed get the finished article to Kor- tion." Miss Johnson told me da by deadline time.

It began last April when Macdonald (who gave us De- I'eve in taking money for parts Victory) asked Mr Churchill not a good enough actress to I wouldn't know, because, after for permission to make the Alm. bluff audiences when I don't The Prime Minister thought believe in the character." thing you can be sure of is that the idea good. The War Office Alexander Korda offered to re- in Italy with Humphrey Bogart lease the film, so Macdonald and Jennifer Joner.

CHURCHILL TRIBUTE Macdonald's career took in trouble!" made that tremendous record of heartening to hear that Terence, HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

President Roosevelt.

problems which may exist.

George VI had one. Marshal

BLACK SPOT. — I don't Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek ger in 1926, director Alfred have them, too.

Hitchcock has added his trade-Championships at Boundary Street, championship is being played Islands, the Sicilian campaign, usually only for an instant. Kowloon, a p.m. championanip is being pinyed intends, the proper place for it? Even if the landing at Saletno and the In I Confess, his latest, adhered to... want to bot, thero's no need to Since the war he has direct- be seen on the screen,

80 INTRIGUING

Cella Johnson, best actress British films have ever had, This time David Mac- stepped back into the arena donald, with the blessing of triguing film triangle. The Winston Churchill and the others are Alec Guinness and collaboration of General Sir Yvonne de Carlo. The film: Gerald Templer and Sir Paradisc, now being shot at Shepperton....

Cells is something to look one of the most exciting forward to. Whenever she appears on the screen the standard of acting takes a big jump

upward. Trouble is she acts so rarely snatches I have seen are hair- for the films-only twice (I Believe in You and The Holly and the Ivy) since 1946. Reasons: Her husband, young

I can't tell you its title-it family and Oxfortishire home. "But I haven't been staying by at home on purpose - though director Macdonald, who has to my family is the major attrac-

> "It's simply that I don't be-UNLUCKY HUSTON

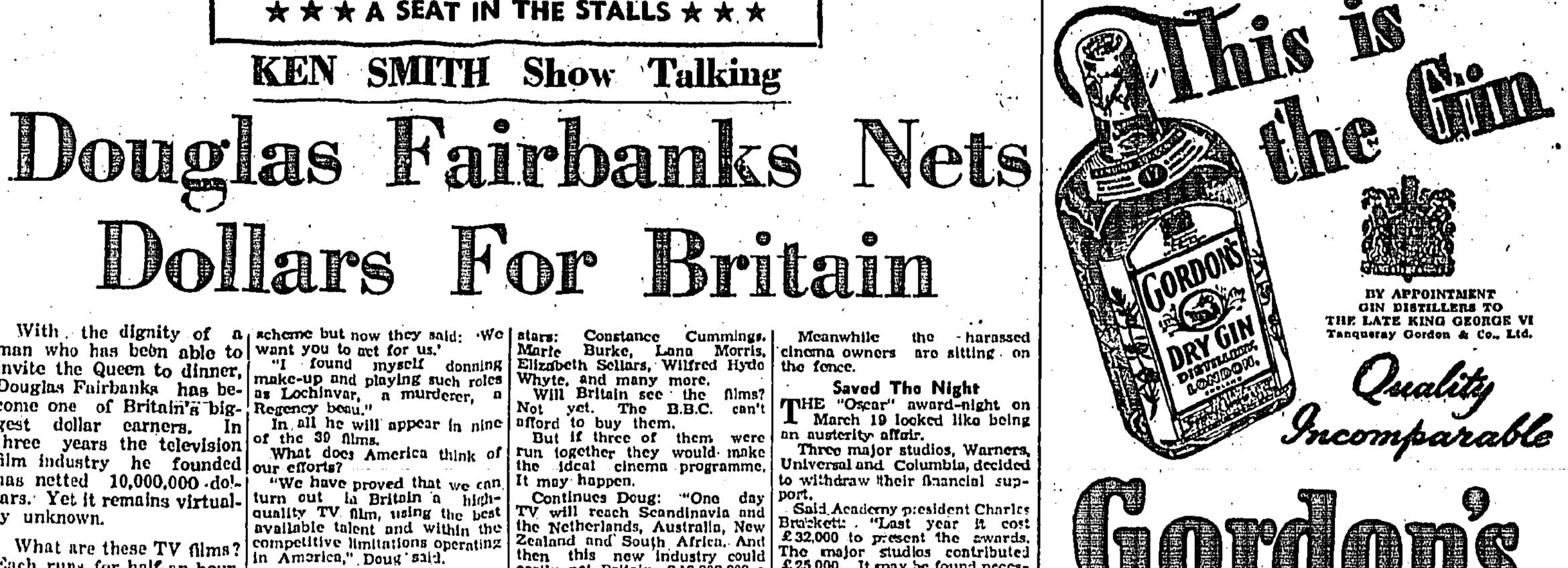
Catalogue of disasters to John On the way to Rome he shooting unit of eight, went to sprained a wrist, broke a bone in his hand: driving from Rome The film, which took 12 to Ravello he suffered minor injuries in a car smash: clectric heater failed; and then

and fence in Ireland—and I have at the Gate. to come to Italy to get into

RATTIGAN AGAIN With most of the London admission.

Churchill that he saw it three tion-that of George V in 1911. times, devoted two pages to it It is centred on the visit to That, and the elimination of Fate," and sent Macdonald to and the complications which personal differences—which I'm Washington with a copy for arise over their public engagements and their private plea-

HIS TRADEMARK Hitchcock has added his trade-Hitchcock is the first figure to Schoolbox and Schoolgist Cham; hand over the cash in full view ed The Brothers, Good Time silhouetted against the sky as



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by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's

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The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

country will participate in a cans in the World Cup at Belo some time. There were even in it. seems just about as wide giment) and the Malaya Police, fellowing the hounds across ditch including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting

will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay, the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes pre not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers'

. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and cathedral-like calm of a hall in Macdonald also filmed the mark to his films by making a Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use Land Forces, Individual Athletic which the amateur, smooker Commando raid on the Lofoten brief appearance in each, cally of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation

By Order,

Bocretary.

that if we can send the States

In Asian Games READY TO TAKE HIS PLACE of the television fence at last. Baseball has been added to First Division club, wrote and well! the official list of events in the told me: "If you make it a The Philippine Amateur Ath- you'll still be wrong." lette Federation announced that Needless to say, when I re- the-ball rule t'other week, every- buctoo, to suggest that any game

talking about.

I told you then that there years to settle down.

always the most satisfying.

tion, saying: "Soccer, long recognised as a sport with unusual promise, is now on its great family of proven American

team sports." that we've taught something to p.m. Rackets for it—there's still five years left 350 p.m. for my prophecy to come true. "Television of boxing cham-

days ago: "Are you responsible the May from Dewsbury or St sert Victory as well as Burma which seem had to me. As long ago as July, 1948, I for the opinions of your corres- Helens?

write: "I'd go so far as to say now?" said Jack. I told trim. more teams on tour, some good coaches and, above all, some re- that," he added, when I told sometimes they even have one Oliver Lyttelton, agreed. Sir Hatton, filming Beat the Devil forces they'll be in international that," he added, when I told sometimes they even have one Oliver Lyttelton, agreed. Sir Hatton, filming Beat the Devil Baseball Included ferces, they'll be in international him, hopefully, that I thought doubting that fact. we were both on the same side

> "I must read that book some-One man, then managing a time," Jack concluded. Ah, that St Helens, now that they're

game's the thing.

Touring teams have been putting in the bricks—yes, it's American Soccer I'm And who's the tiler? None | I think, when boxing will need | The reformers want the council other than Manchester United television."

satisfactorily, even if a little slowly. Now the roof is just about to go

Foundations have already been laid. The brickwork has proceeded

Scots and Irish domiciled in the United States have laid the foundations.

HAROLD

on prior to the house really being put in order.

hundred years instead of ten legislators did their "Turn again, whether he comes

Open Colony Tennis Singles semi- told can't always be settled It wouldn't be the first time Club, Chater Road, commencing 5 final (Top half) at Hongkong Cricket verballyl-would go most of the

to control League offairs, and a chief Matt Busby, due to cross | Who wrote that? I don't small committee, under a neutral the Atlantic once more for two know, but I could so easily have chairman, to deal with discipline. months' intensive conching this done, because it follows a line Now isn't that nice? Who are of thought I have so frequently they going to advocate as You think American Soccer is expressed. But I was a little chairman of this disciplinary just a loke? If you do forget shaken to read it in the new tribunal? The chairman of the it very quickly. You won't be lasue of Jack Solomons's Boxing British Boxing Board of Control. the first to have laughed at it, Annual (Playfair Books; 3s. 6d.). the president of the Football creio were L. J. d'Almada Re- but it's the last laugh which is I asked Jack Solomons a few League, or this year's Queen of

MAYES

"What have I been writing all, in Rugby League the only "You know I couldn't ray tomorrow never comes, and and Colonial Secretary,

London

THIS IS WAY TO REFORM

What does seem apparent is cock o' the walk, are trying to When the Rugby League crack the whip. But for anyone, Whittington" act with the play- Dawsbury, St Halens or Tim-Japan, Formosa, the Philippines turned his letter after England body hoped that would be the should be controlled other than and another unnamed Asian had been beaten by the Ameri- final piece of messing about for by the people who are steeped men of the famous Suffolk Refour-way baseball championship Horizonte, asking for his com- people who suggested that the of the mark as any idea could be. game might now be left for five | If reforms are needed I see nothing which couldn't be The second Asian Games will were more youngsters playing. Yet no sooner is that spot of righted by giving the men in acting and directing in Hollybe held here next year. Fifteen Soccer than baseball in the stupidity out of the way than authority longer terms of office so wood and Britain until, when Eastern States. So it came as up come a couple of clubs with that they can really become war broke out, he became head theatres playing safe with re-Other events include track and no surprise to me to find the a "reform plan" to eliminate the League-minded instead of club- of the Army Film Unit: and vivals in Coronation Year, it is

> first period of League service lory. playing themselves in and the second half making sure they don't play themselves out.

way towards solving any

The man who put the P.S. That clusive title for Forgotten Army back on the Malayan film, How about the man and Errol Elvnn Operation Terrorist?

the warpath again. Alexander Korda, has made

films yet.

THE DEADLINE

raised the money and, with a

weeks to make, has no professional actors. Everyone, from Ravello his apartment was High Commissioner Templer to flooded after a storm; his bedthe meanest terrorist, play room door caught fire when an themselves. The heroes are British soldiers (particularly he cought flui

Altogother 50 private copies sures. were made. The late King

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> Application Forms (I.R. Form 76) will be supplied on request business of the Company. to this Department,

making an election.

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> P. D. A. CHIDELL Acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

2nd February, 1953.

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NOTICE

Hongkong, 2nd Mar., 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AGAMEMNON"

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, March 4, 1953.

Business. Meeting: during the survey.

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THINGS ?

NOTICE is hereby given the Sixty - Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Inland Revenue Ordinance, Shareholders will be held at (Cap 112 of the Revised Edition, the offices of the Company, 1950) they must do so not later Chung Tin Building, First per month, U.K., British Possessions tion made for a previous or Floor, Hongkong, on Thursnecessary to await assessment to Accounts and the Report Business Profits Tax before the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and to transact the ordinary

> THE TRANSFER BOOKS 2. Discontinuance of Business, of the Company. will be closed from Thursday, 19th March, 1953 until Thursday. land Revenue Ordinance, they 2nd April, 1953, both days

> > By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD. R. V. Lederhofer Director

General Managers

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Domaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Mears, Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from meeting is open to the general signees are requested to have their public.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "ALCINOUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Whart between 10 a.m. and Noon on March 6 and 7, 1953, and consignees are requested Election of Council for 1953. to have their representatives present

> BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, · Agents. Hongkong, March 4, 1993.

NOTICE

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-First Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will he held at the Office of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Peddor Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 6th March, 1953, at Noon for the following purposes:--

> 1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and the Auditors' Report thereon.

To sanction à Dividend in respect of the year 1952. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 21st February, 1953 to 6th March. 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary

Hongkong, 11th Feb., 1953.

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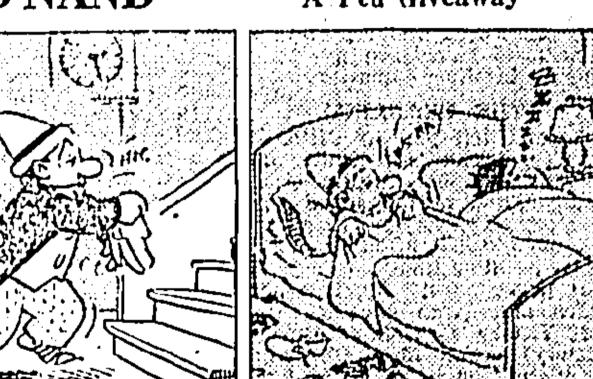
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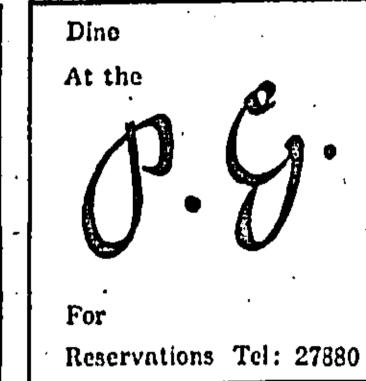








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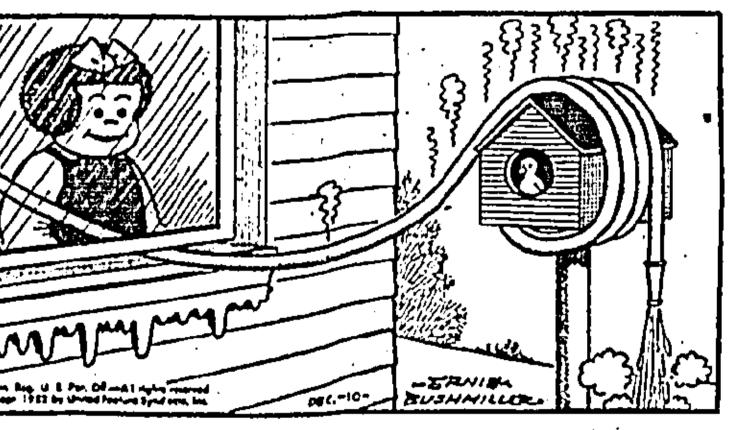


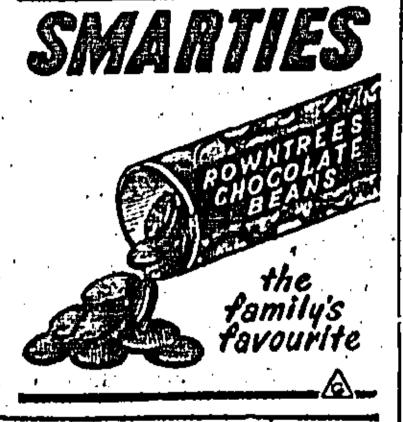
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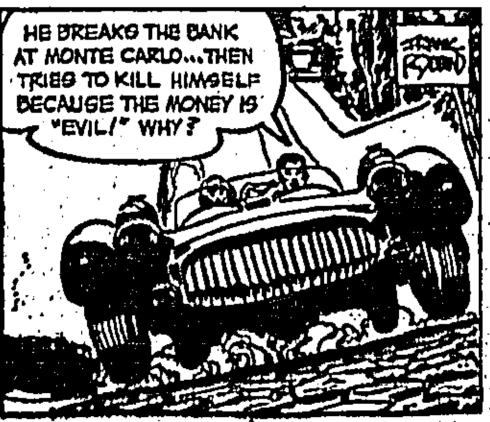
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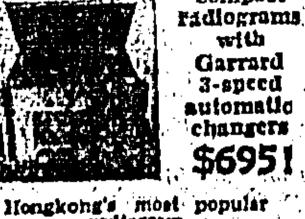
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Plan Mosque

London, Mar. 3.

Plans to build a Mosque at the Islamic Cultural Centre in London were discussed today by heads of diplomatic missions of Moslem countries in Britain.

Dr Subandrio, Indonesian Ambassador and newly-elected chairman of the Islamic Society in Britain, presided.

An Indonesian Embassy spokesmen said that the

spokosman 🦂 diplomatic missions of the Moslem countries had decided to contribute toward the fund for the building of the mosque.

Countries represented at today's meeting included Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, the Lebanon, the Yemen, Pakistan and Indonesia.—Reu-

Social Survey

Kampala, Uganda, Mar. 3.

A survey of the social background of African tribes is to
be undertaken by the Scientific
Council for Africa South of the
Sahara, which concluded a
four-day conference here today.

Six countries were representted at the meeting—France,
Belgium, Portugal, South
Africa, Southern Khodesia and
Britain.

sociologists, anthropologists and other scientists. - Reuter.

The Council is a body of

Washington, Mar. 3. Former actress Mrs Clare Booth Luce was ewern in today as American Ambassador to Italy before cinema and, television cameras and an audienca of about 100. Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles told Mrs Luce, who is also a former playwright and Congresswoman, that never before had a woman taken on such, a responsible post in the Diploimatic Corps,-Router,

Synthetic Rubber Industry

Transfer To Private **Ownership**

Washington, Mar. 3. Transfer of the United States Government synthetic rubber industry to private ownership, officially recommended in a report here yesterday, will take about 15 months to complete-after Congress has approved the measure.

This was disclosed today by Mr Morton Yohalem of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who will be in charge of selling arrangements for the 29 plants which comprise the industry,

Under the transfer plan a Government disposal agency would negotiate sales with · the present occupying firmsand agree on a fair price. Such sales would be subject

to Congressional approval. The proposed sale would be advertised and the disposal agency would ask for offers within 19 days of the advertisement's appearance.

GIVEN 60 DAYS

After a sale had been urranged Congress would be given time, fore the doal became final.

Republican Congressman Paul I his trousers. Shafer, leading advocate of the Stockbrokers lead, on the This basic requirement is comsale, had carller suggested whole, a fairly quiet life, and mon to all business ventures, "something in excess of, \$350 this break from the usual routine whether they are small enter-

million", Reconstruction Finance Corpora- harmless diversion. tion, which administers the inrubber from privately-owned affects the lives of millions of savers, large and small, to lend plants offered a wide area for innocent "strangers." speculation but there was no way at present of making an accurate

forecast of such a price. "It would seem likely, however, that for some period of time subsequent to disposal, the price many people in the belief that of privately-produced synthetic the Stock Exchange had somesubject would exceed the Govern- | thing to hide. ment selling price, if the Government's present pricing policy

The RFC selling price for

NO THREAT

report said.

synthetic rubber is 23 cents a pound, while natural rubber at New York is about 27 cents. produced synthetic would range up to 30 cents a pound,

"There can, of course, be no valid forecasts' of the future price of natural rubber", the report said.

... "The volume of demand for synthetic rubber will not threatened" by price competition from the natural product. Rather it may be assumed that the two materials, so long as they remain substantially interchangeable in use, will find a market at generally competitive prices."

"While the rubber-producing areas of Southeast Asia are attempting modifications in their rubber culture design to improve both the yield of their plantings and the quality of their product, the progress that has been made in this country in the last dozen years gives assurance that in a contest of technologies synthetic rubber has nothing to fear from the natural product.'

FUTURE DEMAND

The report said that voluntary consumption of synthetic in the year 1052 was 806,500 long tons, of which 717,000 long tons was 'Government-produced for general purpose and butyl. Butyl is used mostly for the manufacture of inner tubes for

with the 20 largest domestic during business hours. tyre companies accounting for 77 per cent of sales.

synthetic, the report quoted the it all, anyway? Paley Report on materials of The scene will be no more Only a little of this vast June 1952, which estimated the exciting—or mysterious—than machinery will be seen by the september 2.3315 consumption by 1975 would be that, on almost any day of the visitor. But the Stock Exchange December 2.3716 five million long tons,

output at 1.7 million tons, leaving a "deficit" of 1.1 million tons to be made up by production of synthetic rubber.—Reu-

Seeds And Oils

market closed unchanged with the following exceptions:

Peanut oil, per ib. f.o.b.

New York. 24 cents.

Flux seeds, per bushel, f.o.b.
Minneapolis.

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London Stock Exchange Lifts

GALLERY FOR **PUBLIC**

(FROM A FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT)

The London Stock Exchange has come far since the days when stockbrokers met to transact their business in Jonathan's Coffee House, in Change Alley.

But though the history of dealings in company shares in Britain goes back to the end of the 17th Century, the Stock Exchange, and everything connected with it, remains to many, an impenetrable mystery.

This mystic veil will soon be lifted for work is about quotations and the morning's to begin on the construction of a gallery, overlooking the floor of the "House" from which members of the public shakes buters sellers sales prospective buyers-presumably will be permitted to watch something of the workings of BANKS this famous institution.

This concession to our inquir-1 "wicked financiers" perform ing age marks a break with the imysterious rites to Mammon. Slock Exchange's long tradition | As for the significance of all of exclusiveness.

privacy of their "House." probably 60 days, to object be- exactly 1,399 members. The the scale that we know it today presence of a stranger in their requires vast amounts of money, Officials of the Reconstruction midst gave rise to the cry of which must be forthcoming in a Finance Corporation declined to "Fourteen hundred!" whereupon fairly constant stream. It must, may what the Government hoped | business stopped, the interloper | moreover, be directed into the to get for its synthetic rubber was seized, none too gently, and various concerns by which it is

of the "House" was no doubt prises, needing only a few

But it did nothing to inspire except in rare cases, capital on dustry to be offered for sale, said public confidence in an institu- the required scale can only be the selling price of synthetic tion which directly or indirectly obtained by, inviting individual

MISTAKEN IDEA

treatment of outsiders confirmed Once that idea took hold, it public will usually accept an was easy for its enemies to prey

On the contrary, its rough

continues to prevail," yesterday's upon public guilibility. Nowadays, a good deal of the criticism levelled at the Stock liners. It is extremely doubtful,

propaganda. Yet, despite the efforts of its own members to minimise the converted at any time back into Senanayake, the Trade and The report noted that a March opportunities that existed, in the bad old days, for abuses of the public trust, the idea persists for January 1953, estimated the prospective price of privately-produced synthetic would range opportunities to minimise the opportunities that existed, in the bad old days, for abuses of the idea persists that machinery. It is the market place where shares and certain other types of securities are bought and sold.

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The rising generation of stockbrokers naturally resent ever, are not permitted to deal this suggestion—that—there is in this market place. If an in-this market place, If an in-this market eriticism that is based on makes his way to the group of test of democratic government is October/December, 2215-34 importance cannot be fought from men that constitute the not whether it serves the —United Press.

Exchange, an august body whose best bargain is to be obtained, he world power blocs." word is law along Throgmorton sells £100 of I.C.I. shares to a Street, have made important jobber, who will later, through ing United States Foreign Aid to appease its own critics and for them, the "House," outside business to see for himself from the public gallery. He will see no shares change hands. A note concern over Ceylon's export week-end sightseeing was again, the broker and the jobber conpermitted last year.

PUBLIC GALLERY

applied for and been refused a therefore, ensure a steady flow licence to build a public gallery, of money for permanent invest-But having once embarked on ment in industry, without which this course, they were determined | no business could expand beyond to see the project through. Their the limits imposed by its own second application was granted, resources. But this is only one and the necessary work has now of the many important functions been put in hand. When the of the Stock Exchange. By gallery is completed, members of bringing together the people who the public will, for the first time, want to borrow money and those In 1952 the RFC had about see—and, presumably, hear— who have money to lend, it also 700 synthetic rubber customers, what goes on in the "House" provides the means whereby the

But, what, it may be asked, municipalities, foreign governwill the public see when they ments, companies and a host of Referring to the future de- look down from the gallery? other long-term borrowers can mand for ruther, natural and And what is the significance of raise fresh capital, quickly and

week, in a public market place. will have nothing to regret if the Corn

Even this much, however, may not be deduced by the uninitiated sightseer. He will see a number of soberly-dressed gentlemen standing around in little groups, apparently doing nothing, but jotting down notes on scraps of paper. If he stays long enough, Section And Oils he may witness a slight flurry and hear a raising of voices among one of these groups, indicating a quickening of interest the end of the official morning in a particular section of the session as follows:—

he sees, this is beyond the scope of this article. But some of the The older generation of stock- misunderstanding which still brokers can still recall the attaches to the activities of the ignominious fate which overcame Stock Exchange may be cleared strangers who violated the up if the market place analogy is carried a little further.

In those days, there were! The financing of industry on ejected, minus, as often as not, needed—and, once there, it must

Inot be withdrawn. Yesterday's report from the welcomed as an amusing and thousand pounds, or vast concerns needing millions. But, their money to people they have never seen, or perhaps even heard of, in return for a promise of a share in the profits of the

business concerned. Provided the hopes of reward are great enough to offset the risk of capital loss, the investing offer to buy shares in a business -even though they may know nothing about it beyond the fact

whoreby their shares could be is behind us." Mr Richard

HOW IT IS DONE Members of the public, how- them," he said.

cerned, but the actual exchange of shares for each will not take | place until later.

Meanwhile, the Council had Its market place activities, British Government.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Mar. 3.

Jap Mission To Persia

Baghdad, Mar. 3. A Japanese Government Economic mission left today for Tcheran after a four-day survey of Iraq's trade and economic situa-

It will return for official negotiations on a trade and barter agreement with Iraq after similar surveys in Persla and Turkey .- Reu-

HONGKONG **SHARE** MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-ed to \$452,124.25. Noon transactions:—

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Ceylon's

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Colombo, Mar. 3. Exchange, can be discounted as however, whether they would do trade pact with China is work-

> "If our country needs finances and foods, we must obtain

part of the blame rests on the broker accordingly. The broker American protests, Mr. Senana- June Stock Exchange itself. For then goes to the Stock Exchange, yake said: "It seems that the

ignorance cannot be fought from men that constitute the not whether it serves the behind clossfered walls. "chemicals market." There, people, but whether it is sub-The Council of the Stock having first judged where the servient to one or other of the (Mr Averell Harriman, retir-

concessions to this view. Partly another broker, find a customer Chief, told Congress on January 17 that Ceylon had conpartly to satisfy public curiosity. This is what a visitor to the cluded the deal, with the Comit permitted sightseers to visit Stock Exchange will soon be able munists after spurning a

periment was a success and will be made of the "bargain" by of rubber to Communist China.)

Grain Prices Chicago

Chicago grains were mixed

with other leading commodities.

Wheat eased with reports of

Chicago, Mar. 3.

further beneficial rains in the southwest belt. Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/8 lower and soybeans were 36 lower, to 56 higher. Prices closed as follows:-Wheat-price per bushel Spot 2.2515 nominal -It used rubber industry estimates in predicting consumption by 1958 would be 2.8 million tons and natural rubber with "jobbers."

Week, in a public market place.

But instead of housewives buying from shopkeepers, brokers will be dealing in stocks and shares activities dispels some of the suspicion which now surrounds suspicion which now surrounds of the surrounds of the suspicion which now surrounds of the surro March 1.7714 nominal March 73%-36
May 75-74%
New York flour—per 200 ib. Sack.
\$12.90 nominal.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

TOURIST TRADE

RECEIPTS

Venice, Mar. 3. Tourist trade contributed 180,000,000,000 lire to Italian national income in 1952, give notice that according to a survey of the consequence of a change of Italian Government-controlled tourist office.

The survey disclosed that in the Minister of Transport; the past year a total of 6,100,000 under Section 47 of the foreign tourists visited the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, country as compared to 5,405,000 in 1951, when tourist trade swelled the State's exchequer "INDO-CHINA O XXIV" of with 150,000,0000,000 lire.

nione in the past year. Venice, the "Queen of the the said Ching Yam Ting and Adriatic," was one of the top Leong Ah Kwee as Joint beneficiaries of the tourist Company trame last year. The survey Owners. figured that both Italian and foreign visitors spent in the city of canals about 13,000,000,000 proposed change of name lire with foreign contribution must be sent to

foreigners and the 267,000 SEVEN days from Italians who visited Venice last appearance of this advertiseyear was 2.57 days. The nationalities represented

in last year's tourist traffic were !-American, Swiss, French, Aus-trian, British and German. 2nd day of March, 1953. Other less consistent nationality (Sd.) CHING YAM TING and groups were not listed by the tourist office.—United Press.

Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 3. Brices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per 1b. April 7714-1, *******

Number 2 rubber, April 7834-12 Number 3 rubber, April 6914-34 Number 4 rubber, April 6712-66 Spot rubber, unbaled 7634-7714 NEW YORK MARKET New York, Mar. 3.

Rubber futures closed today 10 to 34 points higher with sales in attendance when damaged dutitotalling 71 contracts. The able goods are examined. strength in futures was coupled with the firmness of outside ninrkets. Spot dealers said godown, and all goods remaining higher prices caused factory undelivered after the 8th March, 1951, will be subject to rent. so unless machinery existed ing because "the Commonwealth buyers to shy away from the market. Prices closed today as follows: ---

March 28.10 bld

LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 3.

JAPANESE BONDS London, Mar. J.

Copra Quotation New York, Mar. 4,

quoted at 1714 cents a pound, usked .- United Press.

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Proposal to change a Ship's name.

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ownership, we have applied to in respect of the Lighter HONG KONG REGISTRY The Italian tourist office Official Number 155866, Gross estimated that 20 per cent of tonnage 293.54 tons, Register the huge sums spent by foreign tourists in Italy last year was tonnage 293.54 tons, formerly contributed by American owned by The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company ngency, pointed out in its survey Limited of Hong Kong for that the Financial Times pre- permission to change her name do tion that 350,000 Americans to "PACIFIC ENTERPRISE" would visit Europe in 1952 was largely deficient as almost 390,-000 U.S. tourists came to Italy the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by us

placed at around 9,000,000,000 REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING The average stay of 315,000 at HONG KONG within

Dated at HONG KONG the

· LEONG AH KWEE.

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1953.

sake of poor children



Please address communica-Copra was quoted today at tions:—Secretary: Hongkong \$220.25 per short ton, asked, tions:—Secretary: Hongkong for prompt shipment, c.i.f. the Society for the Protection West Coast. Coconnut oil was of Children. P.O. Box 2502 Hongkong.

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CORONATION

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Specialist Work

LIE climbed from the 🔼 cratered bomb-site, a spectral figure, : shock-hended youth bulged awkwardly

about the chest. . Two plain-clothes policemen, hidden from his view, watched him tackle the wall, which he did as ponderously and with as much laboured breathing as a dug-out major might negotiate a modern, battle assault course.

UNDER THE COAT TATHEN the youth, whose name ¥¥ was Joe, had recovered from his encounter with the wall he padded to a street of shops and offices near Red Lion Square. The detectives softly followed. They watched as Joe here studied a window intently, there set his shoulder in a half-hearted way against a bolted door.

It was 8.30 in the evening, and considered they had seen enough, Vistes. they went up to Joe, and asked him what his interest was in the office doors.

Complete candour seems, at the moment, to have overwhelmed Joe. Diving into his greateout, he brought out the brick that had caused the bulge. "I got this from a bomb-site," he said, "I meant to use it to break in somewhere."

The policemen took Joe and the brick to the police station. Next morning, at the Clerkenwell court. Joe was shown into the dock and the brick, now wrapped in brown paper, was

carried to the witness-box. Joe pleaded guilty to being a suspected person, loitering with charge of the boys in 1944, after intent to break into premises. the parents were sent to a Nazi Mr Frank Powell, the magistrate, concentration camp where they was told he had made a state- later died.

'I WAS HUNGRY TOE'S words were read. It was alleged to have baptised them as marised in its last sentence, one religious school to another. which read: "I was driven to do A Socialist Deputy for the ed by Mr P. C. Woo, appear- June, the Duke of Norfolk, £12,000 194,481.43 this because I was hungry and couldn't pay the rent of my room, which the landlady keeps

asking for." One of the policemen told the magistrate:--"He is-21-years old, and a carpenter's improver by trade. He has had a number of jobs in that capacity, which he has left of his own accord. He did his National Service in the RAF, in which, he says, he was

took a job as a progress chaser. at £5 15s, a week, but he left after six months, last October. and he has done no work since." The magistrate looked inquiringly towards the dock. "What's the matter with you?" he asked Joe. "You get job after job, you're not happy in the RAF, why don't you settle down to something?"

not happy.

THE CHALLENGE 66T'M a carpenter's improver." Joe said, and there was an edge to his tone as if he challenged the whole world to deny

the fact. said the magistrate, "but you're too fussy. No one can do exactly what they want to do in this world. Most of us have to do what we can get to do, don't you understand?" "I'm a carpenter's improver,"

Joe said firmly. "Yes, but here you have a job worth £5 15s. a week, and

you....' "A carpenter's improver," Joe put in, lest there should still be daubts about It.

"Well, look here, you go and have a talk to the probation officer," said the magistrate, and they led Joe away, to have his problems sorted out - those problems that confront specialist when there is no demand for his speciality and he

Mother Superior Arrested

War Orphans

Grenoble, Mar. 3. The Mother Superior of arrested in Grenoble today war orphans.

out of France into Spain.

October last year. She said she looked after them Joe and the two policemen had for some time, then had them this section of London, W. C. to admitted as boarders to the themselves. When the officers | College of Notre Dame Des

She decided to move them again after seeing their pictures shop-windows and the locked in a magazine and handed them

TAKEN TO COLLEGE end of January. Then they were taken to the College of St Louis de Bonzague in Bayonne, she

college early last month. Police lost the trail of the orphans at the Spanish frontier. Enquiries at government level have spread as far as Portugal, without revealing where they are

Their foster mother took

While a legal battle for their custody was going on she a prosy statement, sum- Catholics and moved them from Department of Grenoble is the chief town, claim was for the return of protested against the visit to \$30,000 which plaintiffs had today. Premier Rene Mayer of Basque loaned to the defendant. ministers and deputies urging loan arose as a result of an the release of the four pricets.

the judicial authorities. tinaud - Deplat declared justice had followed and would | delivered. continue to follow its course. It

"When he left the service, he would be applied equally to all in full independence. was not up to the government to intervene and it had not done so, though it was "as a general rule" in favour of provisional liberty rather than preventive detention.—Reuter.

Kojedo Island, Mar. 4. today that ten Communist prisoners of war were found in-Kojedo Island on Monday even-

others were slightly injured.

The Command said the prisoners had "been injured some time during the night by their

fellow inmates. "Investigation is being conducted by Army authorities to determine the prisoners responsible for the crime."-Reu-

Disappearance Of

Marseilles convent was in connection with the disappearance of two Jewish

She is the second Mother Superior to be implicated in the case of Robert and Gerald Finaly, ten and 11, who vanished after a court ordered their Roman Catholic foster mother to hand them over to two munts. The other Mother Superior, the foster mother, four Roman Catholic priests and a business man are all being held in gaol. The men are charged with helping to smuggle the orphans

Mother Dominique, head of the Notre Dame Convent in Marseilles, was arrested after admitting she received the orphans at the convent in

over to a Marseilles priest. The priest looked after them for about a fortnight, up to the

The boys disappeared from this

Irouble

The United Nations Prisoner War Command announced jured in their barracks on

The Command said two prisoners were pronounced dead upon arrival at Koje Hospital. Five were hospitalised and three

Kadio Hongkong Hamilton.—Reuter.

the defendant. -

Among the preparations for Coronation Day is the training of forty Household Cavalry horses for the part they will play during the procession. They are being ridden through lines of troops who wave flags and bash tin cans to get the horses accustomed to the noise

and excitement of the

Judgment for \$30,000 and | great day.-London Ex-

costs was entered by Mr

Justice E. H. Williams,

Senior Puisne Judge, in the

Supreme Court this morn-

ing for the Li Yung Trading

Co., of Room 24, 22 Ice

House Street, who claimed

the return of \$30,000 from

Archie Sydney Wang, mer-

House Street.

chant, of Room 25, 20 Ice

The defendant was absent and

did not defend the action. His

solicitor, Mr Y. H. Chan, was

given leave by the Court to

withdraw when he announced

through Counsel for the plain-

tiffs that he had received no

Mr O. V. Cheung, Instruct-

RECEIVES LOAN

but added he could only do so

if he obtained a loan of \$30,000.

He was given the loan and the

delivered. At the same time

the defendant left 40 sets of

similar typewriters with the

plaintiffs as security for the

loan, and these 40 sets were

still in the plaintiffs' possession.

Counsel said these typewriters

type and their value did not

reach \$30,000 in any way.

Their exact value was not

damages for breach of contract,

and the Court was now solely

His Lordship gave judgment

after Mul Pak-kwan, acting

manager of the plaintiff firm

had testified to the making of

the loan and the fact that

had not yet been repaid.

known.

were of a rather old-Lashioned

30 sets of typewriters were

Society Royal

London, Mar. 3. Six of London's most Mr & Mrs Eric B. beautiful society girls will Queen Elizabeth's Total at 11 a.m. further instructions from his bear train at her Coronation in today HK\$205,155.85 Westminster Abbey next Remitted to London ed for plaintiffs. He said the Earl

The Queen herself chose the order placed by the plaintiffs close friends of Princess Mar-He suggested the government | with defendant for 30 sets of garet, the Queen's sister. They was trying to put pressure on Chinese typewriters to be de- are: Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill, 23, youngest daughter livered to Tientsin, but because Justice Minister Leon Mar- of Japanese export restrictions of the Duke and Duchess of that the typewriters could not be Marlborough. A relative of Winston Churchill, she anengagemen: nounced yesterday to a stockbroker. She is five feet 10 inches. In September, 1951, however,

Lady Mary Baillie-Hamilton, the defendant offered to deliver 19, only daughter of Lord Had-30 sets of Chinese typewriters dington. She is a talented to the plaintiffs in Hongkong, pianist who studied in Paris:

MAKES POTTERY Lady Anne Coke, 20, blonde blue-eyed daughter of the Earl of Leicoster. Lady Anne makes pottery and sells it to America for dollars. She has sold fruit, flowers and vegetables to help run her ancestral home. Wearjeans, she has taken American officers boating on a Norfolk creek where Nelson used to sail.

Lady Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart, 20, daughter of the of Londonderry. Marquess Princess Margaret was a guest at her birthday ball in 1950-Mr Cheung added that the one of the most lavish seen in matter of the typewriters was the subject of another action for London since pre-war times. Jane . Heathcote -

Lady Drummond - Willoughby. granddaughter of Lady Astor, concerned with the loan made to Britain's first woman member iron grille had been picked. A of Parliament, and daughter of subsequent check of her the Earl of Ancaster, Her father ! will carry the St. Edward's Staff in the Coronation procession at the Abbey. Queen Ingrid Denmark was among the 1,000 guests at her "coming out" ball last year.

Lady Mayra Hamilton, daughter, of the Marquess of

The Fund will close at NOON. March 14, 1953.

for the appellants is Mr Oswald the victim of an armed robbery V. Cheung, and they are both to give her husband the im-Previously acknowledged:—

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House-Breaker

Pleading guilty to charges of housebreaking and larceny, Loung Man, alias Houng Shanman, alias Leung Chin-ying was sentenced to four years by Judge R.W.S. Winter at the Kowloon District Court this morning.

On another count of breach of a deportation order, the accused was given an additional The prison sentences were

sentence of nine months. levied by His Honour after taking into consideration seven other offences of housebreaking by the defendant during last

Chief Insp. W. Apps told the court that at 9.10 p.m. on December 20 last year, an inmate of 55 Hau Wong Road, first floor, returned to her home and found that the locks on the door and perty revealed that one gold bar, US\$100, HK\$270, clothing material and many Items. of jewellery were missing."

A report was made to the Police, who, acting on information, went to but number 8. Kai Tak New Village the next morning where they arrested the defendant. Some of the loot was recovered from the floor of the

Lights Ancient Arguments

Hearing of the "ancient lights" appeal before the Full Court resumed this morning when Counsel for the respondents, replying to arguments by Counsel for the appellants, submitted there was nothing in those arguments and asked the Court to dismiss the appeal.

Mr John McNeill, QC, who is appearing with Mr D. A. L. Wright (both instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine), for the respondents, said that there was nothing in the first and third points raised by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, Counsel for the appellants, and that he would not take long to convince their Lordships that there was nothing also whatever in Mr Bernacchi's second point.

Following further submis-

To Police

A 22-year-old married woman

who reported to the Police

bed of two gold rings, which

she had traded for a bogus gold

Div. Det. Insp. A. Askew

said that the defendant, Wong

tually been the victim of larceny

found from a goldsmith that the

bracelet was not made of gold.

Afraid of what her husband

would say, she reported that she

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION:

Dolores Dixxy was agent for Mr. Pussyfoot; and Pussyfoot was not the Socialist candidate, nor was

Miss Dizzy the Communist agent. It follows that Pussyfoot and Miss

Ditty were, respectively, the Liberal candidate and agent.

Next, we know that the Socialist candidate was Dizzy, and that the Communist agent was Miss Fabian; since the Communist candidate's

daughter was the Socialist agent

these can only have been Mr. and Miss Gladstone. And now it is obvious that the Tory candidate was Mr Marx, and his daughter the Total Abstainer's agent, and

that the Total Abstainer was Mr.

Condon Express Service.

had been robbed.

Hearing is continuing.

The appeal, heard by the Chief to show there was any build-Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the ing facing south created accord-Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. ing to the covenant in the lease. Recce, was brought against the In not one of the authorities judgment of Mr Justice E. H. cited by Mr Bernacchi was judgment of Mr Justice E. H. cited by Mr Bernacchi was williams, who in August last there the faintest suggestion dismissed the plaintiffs' (appel- that grant of easement 'over lants') motion for an injunction vacant land could be implied. to provent the erection of a new Counsel said. building in Duddell Street.

-Appellants are Foo Kam-shing, sions, Mr McNeill asked the Foo Ko-shi and Lee Pak-hung, Court to dismiss the appeal. executors and executrix and trustees of the estate of the late Foo Sik. their original motion,

appellants asked for an order for a perpetual injunction to restrain the Local Printing Press, Ltd., the respondents, from erecting a six-storey building south of and adjoining the former Bank of China Building in Duddell Street. Appearing with Mr Bernacchi yesterday that she had been

instructed by Mr R. F. G. pression that she had been rob-Dennis. THREE POINTS In his reply to Mr Bernacchi bracelet, was fined \$10 by Mr who concluded his arguments K. Y. Yung at Kowloon this

on Friday, Mr McNeill this morning. morning sald that Mr Bernacchi started off with three points. The first point he had relied on Sau-ying, of an unnumbered was a right of easement acquired hut in Lo Fu Ngan Village, Europe, Noon. BOAC.
by prescription in respect of a Mongkok Police Station yesterbuilding with lights erected in Mongkok Police Station yester[San Francisco], Noon, PAA. 1922; secondly, he had claimed day that two armed men had easement by express or implied robbed her of two gold rings. grant; and his third point had Investigation was made, and the rested on some "novel" exposi- Police found that she had ac-

tion of equity. Mr McNeill submitted there by trick. was nothing in the first and A man had stopped her in third points and he would not Nathan Road yesterday, and 11 a.m., as Glenariney. take long to convince their offered her a gold bracelet for Lordship that there was nothing \$80. Having no money on her, America, Noon, as Benares. also whatever in the second she exchanged the bracelet for

Counsel said he agreed every respect with the judgment of Mr Justice Williams. The question now for the Court to decide, he submitted, was whether there was an express or implied grant of easement of

Concerning express grant Counsel referred to the findings of Mr Justice Williams, which stated that his Lordship held that there was no evidence of express grant of light and air in plaintiffs (appellants) over defendants' (respondents') land. As far as express grant was concerned there was no ambiguity in the deed at all. It granted the easement appertuning to these premises, so that what was granted was the existing caso-

ment, if any, he said. COMMON LAW In common law there was no right of light except such light as descended from above, he submitted.

Counsel said he agreed with Mr Bernacchi's proposition when he stated that when a building was erected easement arose. Counsel was now dealing with suggestion that easement of light was implied.

It was clear in the lease that the common intention of the parties was that a house was to be built, said Counsel. Before that house was built an easement was attached and he was agreeable that the then owners could on that piece of land as he thought fit. He could have occupied the whole land and when he had done so easement would have attached. So that if he had built something upon the southern boundary and opened lights on that side Counsel thought at possible that an em-

Living Language

Why we say Anec-

The meaning of this word directly contradicts what was intended, for the Greek means not, and ekdotos to be published. Thus an "anecdote" was a confidential bit of information but it taken on the meaning of a short story or amusing incident to be told among friends.

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Japan, 6 p.m., HOAC. By Burface Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee

Hong/Tak Shing. THURSDAY, MARCH

Formosa, 9 a.m., via CAT. Slam, Burnia, India, Pakistan Philippines, Guam, Hawall, 'USA Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.,
train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Japan, USA, Central and South Philippines, 1 p.m., as Oregon Mall, Canada, 1.00 p.m.; as Elisabeth two gold rings of hers, but later | Bakke.

Siam, 1.00 p.m.; sa Prosper. PRIDAY, MARCH 6

By Alr Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., Siam, Burma, India, 9 a.m., T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France. Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Philippines Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., p.m., P.A.L. Yormosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Scattle Western States), Canada, 6 p.m., .K.A./N.W.A.L. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle

By Burface Macao, 1,30 p.m., 6 p.m., se 1.ee long/Tak Shing.

East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m., train via Canton.

